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greated him by rising in his corriage, litting his hat and bowing a number of times. Again, as he passed the presidential istand, he stood erect is his carriage and bowed to the president. Then came the assembly district organizations headed by their respective chiefs. No one who wineseed the marching of the power full Thanmany society in review before President Creveland yesterday could entertain shy reasonable doubts of the sheerity of their respective greatings. When the hastot the district organizations had passed they transed about and passed they reasonable doubts of the sheerity of their respective greatings. When the hastot the district organizations had passed they transed about and have been dearly as the respective greatings. When the hastot the district was caused by a land-the greatest eithesiasm cheered him roundly as the follows to wear, some had been also the translations had been also been dearly in the town of the rumbles of the rumblings. These were repeated during the day. As far as known no lives have been lost. The disaster was caused by a land-the greatest eithesiasm cheered him roundly as the follows to be presented with the procession again moved. The disaster was caused by a land-the greatest eithesiasm cheered him roundly as the follows the respective greatings. The disaster was caused by a land-the greatest eithesiasm cheered him roundly and the difference of the rumblings. These were repeated during the day. As far as known no lives have been lost. The disaster was caused by a land-the greatest either as known no lives have been lost. The disaster was caused by a land-the greatest either as known no lives have been lost. The disaster was caused by a land-the greatest either that the procession again moved to the trown out of the function of the rumblings. These were repeated during the day. As far as known no lives have been lost. The disaster was caused by a land-the greatest either the procession of the rumblings. These were repeated during the day. As far as known to lives have b

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Night's Cyclone.

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night last a terrible wind storm aways across several counties fifty miles north of Columbus, doing great damage and causing considerable loss of life. The storm came up from the northwestand atruck Greenville, the county seat of Marriwather country about of less. Only one person, a negro woman was killed.

Odessa, a small town near Greenville.

is reported to have been completely swept away. Six persons were killed. At Woodbury, ten miles east of Greenville, houses were blown down and trees uprooted, but fortunately no

Two miles from town two negroes and one white shild were killed. Many are reported to be seriously wounded. At Molena, in Pike county, a church, an academy, planing mill, two stores and several residences were blown down. Five lives were lost—a white woman named Mrs. Fell and four ne-

her parents badly wounded.

It is impossible to estimate the damage at this time.

MERCHAN, Miss., March 8.—Mayor Dial issued a proclemation this morning calling upon the citizens to sontibute funds for the relief of the distance of the dist tressed victims of the cyclone at Man ion, Toomsuta, Kewanee, Paschule and Barnett. At a mass-meeting a committee was appointed by the mayor into the hundreds of thousands.

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers artived here yestorday in response to the request of the engineers of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Michigan road, who threaten to strike because of certain demands which have been refused

LONDON, March 6.—Late Saturday index evening in the arrest of Mrs. 6. Sabetino and her 18-year-old boy Nicholas. One or both of them (the police and loud rumblings at the arrest of Mrs. 6. Sabetino and her 18-year-old boy Nicholas. One or both of them (the police are der ground. Walls split, ecilings fell, foundations sank and roofs fell. As the inhabitants fied to the streets they found large rents in the ground and were almost overcome by noxious vapors. Everybody supposed that the town was being shaken by an earthquake and as the rumbling continued hundreds fied in a panic to the nearest towns.

on investigation it was found that the ground on which Sandgate stands had sunk several feet, and that a less subsidence had extended throughout the Little Miami yards on Eastern avenue, at the foot of Parsons alreet, yes had sunk several feet, and that a less subsidence had extended throughout the surrounding district, affecting in all about a square mile. Many cottages had been wrecked completely, and the better built houses had been cracked and thrown out of plumb so that they could not be occupied with safety. Nevertheless a great number of the inhabitants returned to the town before morning. Estween tand do'alock. nue, at the foot of Parsons alreet, yesterday morning, shortly after 3 o'clock. A long line of freight care were standing on the tracks at the place mentioned. Through a misplaced switch yard engines Nos. 200 and 822 crashed into the care. The engineer jumped and escaped serious injury. Fireman Joseph Lee received injuries which will result in his death. Brakemen Charles Wellter and Patrick Donnelly were also Walker and Patrick Donnelly were als fatally injured

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few simple rules. In the first place they ought always to dress warmly, especially in the fall and alipped toward the water, earrying with it the town. Two hundred houses early in the spring. Then they ought to eat nourishing food and to keep the feet warm. Then they should avoid getting over-These shadows to fight were beginning to fail when the Cieveland Democratic club of Buffalo passed the stand. Marching proud and erect, with their uniform black top coats and silk haus, they made an appearance that did credit haus, they made an appearance that the business of the Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which were soid in the United States from March. 91 to March '92. Two Million cannot be a considered the procession with a company of requires, and the insubsets of the Young March '92. Two Million cannot be a considered and the major rules to be consumpted and the major rules to be a constant of the following and fretting and series of the stared goddes, then have one by, and dishanded in frest of the stared goddes, then passed.

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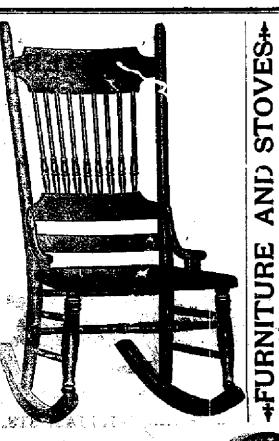
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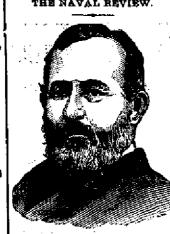
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Order of January 14, Rear Admiral Banrolt Gherardi assumed command of the forth and South Atlantic fleets which are to participate in the grand naval review. The armored orniner New York, which will soon be put into commission will be the flagship of the Naval Review Floot. All the crack vescels of the "New Navy" will participate, along with large contingent of foreign was vessels.

iana on November 10, 1832, entered the navy from Massachusette in 1846 and after six years at sea became a cadet at the Naval Academy. He was made a master and commissioned a lieutenant in 1855-in 1861 was serving in the Pacific squadron. He served in the Federal navy during the war. In the year 1874 he was made a captain, a commodere in 1884, and rear admiral by President Cleveland in 1887. Admiral Gherardi is a fine looking and dignified efficer.

The great review will take place a in April. Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Austria, Italy, Turkey, Greece Spain, Brazil, Sweden, Holland, and the other states represented will each sent some of their figest vessels.

THE legislature having failed to elec-Senator from Montana the governo has appointed. Lee Mantle, Republican of Butte to succeed Senator Sanders.

"GATH" suggests that Grover Cleve and may become the next candidate of the Republican party for president Should this prediction prove true who would become of Greeksm?

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND still harps about removing the purdens from the people in spite of the fact that the reprecentatives of his party have just approprieted over a billion dollars for the purrent expenses of the government How does he expect to remove any part of this borden by "tariff reform?"

TER Democratio congress has done what it could to bankrupt the treasury but it failed notwithstanding the fact that it has appropriated \$1,100,000,000 the only congress that ever appropriated a billion dollars for the current expenses of the government. Having failed to administer the affairs of government sconomically, it is to be hoped the Damocratio parret will cease to trouble the people with that old maxim.

The bill providing for the appoint ment of a district attorney and a man shal for the middle district of Alabam which was vetoed by the President was passed over the vote. The vote in the Sebate stood 58 years to I may. Senator Hoar stated the veto was based on the supposition that the bill legislated out of office two district attornoys and two marshale without providing for the discharge of the duties which is not the

President Stevenson with a gavel made they will not become a public charge President Stevenson with a gavet made they will not become a public charge. It is made persons belonging to societies which which Abraham Lincoln was born. This will not be very highly appreciated by Mr. Stevenson, indging from the fact that in his last Pourth of July oration at Peorla he managed to svoid even so much as a reference to Abraham Lincoln; and he did the same in his address coin; and he did the same in his address to be forced out of business. on Washington's birthday. A patriotic eddress in this country with Lincoln and his patriotic service to the country omitted amounts to an insult to the memory of Lincoln, and an American who could stoop to each a thing will care little for the Lincoln feature of the

Parsident Cleveland in his message esks for fair treatment of the nations Indian words, but has little concern for fair treatment of our nations colored catizens. We have taken the country from the Indians by war and chicanery and owe them fair treatment of course, but on the other hand we took the colored race from his own country brought hin here without his concent, and entitled to fair treatment in ae great a degree as the Indian, and is also entitled to have his case presented to the Amer ican people in the message of a president so long as he is denied the rights guaranteed to him by the constitution: president takes an oath to obey.

"Paternalism" and "Tariff Retorm." It is to be deplored that President Cleveland, with all his reputation for supposed independence, either lacked the connector political honesty to be fair with the parch in his inaugural address. In this respect he does not compare fa vorably with his predecessor, who never dealt in ambiguities. The people were never at a loss to formulate an opinion es to what he meant. This comes from the fact that Mr. Harrison represented a party that has the courage of its convictions, while Cleveland represents a party that works for power by indirection. On people at this time the Democratic party divided and Mr. Cleveland failed to exercise the courage to talk plainly about them. These are the tariff and the sil-

The Democratic platform declares it to be a fundamental principle of the party

dience to the result of the election every And he then proceeds to further before the minds of the people by the use of a many word with which to best the public during his term of office—the word "patternalism."

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F. J. Carmer & Co., Toledo, O. e general government? Prior to 1960 was "State Sovereignty," and it was a seller in that dogma that led South Carolina to mullify the tariff laws of the Pederal government, and later on led the South to secode from the Union. In denying the power of the Pederal government they denied what Cleveland now

calls its "paternalism." After the war when the Federal gov erament, under the Republican party, ttempted to give the states a republicat form of government, the same people nodified their demand for state sover eignty to "Home Rule," which was a denial of the right of the government to enforce Federal law in the states. Mr. Oleveland's "paternalism" belongs to the sme crop, but is disguised to deceive the people as to its true meaning. Mr. Dieveland says:

The variant of our voters which con-demned the injury of maintaining pro-teorion for protection's sake enjoins upon the people's servants the duty of destroying the brood of kindred svils which are the numbolesome progeny of What is naternalism in the Oleveland

lexicon? It is national legislation for the benefit of the people. If the enect ment of protective tariff laws in "pater palism," the enactment of revenue laws is no less "paternalism," and yet be says n defining "paternalism:"

I refer to the prevalence of a popular disposition to expect from the operation of the government especial and direc-individual advantages.

This is precisely what the people have right to expect. This is what the Democratio party promised the people is the compaign, and it was upon this promise that Mr. Cleveland was elected, and it is rank cowardice and reckless dishon esty to hide behind an ambiguity as en exense for the adoption of a bad policy It is no less "paternalism" to enact laws in relation to inter-state commerce bankraptcy, elections, diverse, letteries and so on, than it is to enset laws in relation to the tariff and finances. The government is not an imperial thing, an entity outside the people, as Cleveland assumes. Lincoln said it was "of the people and for the people and by the people," There is no "paternalism" about te note. It is the people acting for emesives by their representatives and they act for themselves and in their own interests and it is useless for Mr. Clave and to attempt to confuse the publ nied on this matter. The Republican elieve that a protective tariff is best for he people. The Democrate have de clered that protection is not only bad but unconstitutional, and the result of he election gives the Democrate author ty to try their policy for the benefit o

the people, and they do not want Mr Cleveland to begin harping about pater nalism. What they want is for Mr Oleveland and his party in plain English o go to work and earry out the Demo cratic platform and campaign declara-tions in relation to the tariff.

Immigrant Law. Senator Chandler's immigration bill which was characterized by Mills of Texas as a bill for the defeat of the Dem eratio party was passed and received the president's signature during the closing hours of congress. The bill provides that steamening companies must propare and enthentieste at the port of departure lists of their emigrant passen-gers, containing full information concernng them, and deliver them upon arriva to immigrant inspectors instead of transerring such passengers to the control of he inspectors wholly undcommented Doubtful questions concerning the right ed tlads noissimbs of transgrammins be ecided after special inquiry by four offisals subject to an appeal to the secretary of the tressury. The bill also increases by three the excluded classes of aliens as follows: Those that are over 16 years of age that ere illiterate; cripples; blind persons or others physically imperfect A KENTUCKIAN has presented Vice upless they can show satisfactorily that



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THE C. J. Marcott stock of furniture has been sold in a lump by Assignes J. cents on the dollar. The suits have cost W. Race to Andrew Hemminger, late of Cerro Gordo, who will despose of the goods. Mr. H. is the owner of residence property in Decator.

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TEXES were 148 persons in attendance it Westmineter (Preebyterian) Sunday school in the southwest part of the city yesterday afternoon. The members of this school will give a socieble in the chapet on Friday evening of this week. Tun funeral of the late Ephraim L

Hall took piece Bundsy afternoon. It was largely attended by Grand Arms Comrades and Some of Veterage. The bariel was in Greenwood Cemetery with military honors. The firing squad of sixteen were Sone of Veterane.

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Tonur Rev. E. B. Cake and family vacated the dwelling on West Cerr-Gordo street, which has been sold. They will occupy the D. H. Cluyd property of Prairie avenue for two months. Mrs Ologd will reside at Indianapolis unti May to be with her daughter, who is re colving surgical treatment.

nnmerone candidates for office whose bus nees it will be to get interest stirred up is the Republican primaries to be held sent his really great comedy succeed Priday night in the eleven districts of "Zeb," at the Grand Opers House of the township. There are 97 delegates to Wednesday evening. Special scenery for the township. There are 97 delagates to be chosen, who will name the tacket at each and every set, he assures us, will be 20,600 pounds. The diel will be 25 feet

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Orro E. Ourris & Bro. A smooting accident occurred a Bethany Saturday evening, the result of a ranaway. B. F. Markwell and his two homeword in a waron when the team ran passed sway in a few minutes:

TER revival at the Free Methodist terest. Rev. Christie, evangelist, of Chicago, preached yesterday morning and he heard a distance of five miles. evening. The subject at night was "The Poverty of the Soul Without Jesus."

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The Late Mrs. Mercy A. Morgan

New Scheme of Laquor Selling to Be Tried by Bestern

Saturday evening between 4 and 5 o'clock, Mrs. Mercy Ann. Morgen, widow of the late Captain Horses Morgan, who died Dec. 28, 1886, passed away in death t Union Square, N. Y. A committee of prominent residents, including the Episcopal and Catholic clergymen, is to esume the exclusive cale of liquor. This commutee has published the following statement: "We will allow no man to pay for another men's drink. We will cormit no drankennese, nor any approach to it. We will allow no one apperently under the legal age within our doors. county, Itl., in 1836, she became the We will sell to no man if by the proper persons we are forbidden so to do. To ertain other persons, their names to be passed upon by a majority of the commuttee, we will not sell at all. We will not sell spirite in larger quantities than a angle giass, except on a physician's order, and of all such sales we will keep a record. These and such other wholesome rules se from time to time we deem lesirable we will enforce. Our entire profits, which will be large, will be handed over as frequently so possible to the town authorities with the understanding that they will be used for the purpose of re ducing the taxation of the town. MADE A GOOD HAUL.

friend. Her death removes from earth a soble woman. The influence of her life J. W. Morebead and his family rea ga the burne and in the circle in which a dwelling on North Caihoun street, just she moved will live forever in the lives of outside the onty-limits. During Saturher children and friends. The surviving day night while the family were seleep children are: Llorace A. Morgan, A. S. Morgan, Mrs. Alma Morgan Kinney and the dwelling was entered and robbed of \$199 in cash, one watch and some cloth-ing. Mrs. Morebead had most of the G E. Morgan, of this city, and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, of Lexington, Mo. Mrs. Paris money in her possession which was all Prey, wife of Rev. Prey, of Taylorville, al. taken from under her pillow, a con was looser the watch and some change, which was taken from his clothes. The The funeral will occur at the residence m St. John's Place Tuesday foren on at ifi-d wearing apparel was found in the 10 o'clook. The remains will be taken kitchen Sonday morning. There was no to Springfield for burish on a special attempt to go through the furniture train, which will leave the depot at 11:30 drawers only those that were standing open, and no one knew any thing of the robbery until Snodey morning, Mer-A suit has grown out of the cyclone at shal Mason visited the house Sunday Mt. Vernon in 1867. Among the buildand learned all be could about the robings wrecked by the storm was a public

ool building, which threw the teachsional burglar. ers out of employment. The board re-"Power of the Frees." fueed to pay their salaries and a suit to recover was brought by the teachers. The ground upon which the board re faced to pay was that the destruction o the building was an act of providence and nothing they were responsible for court, that court ordered a new trial. Tired of the contest the board compromsed last week allowing the teachers 50 both parties much more than the money

The Church of God. Sanday was a full and busy day to spiritual and interesting. The merning sermon was to obristians: thems. "God's Happy People." The thoughts were, in what does this happiness consist? The trustion of these scenes, and the play afternoon meeting at the church by the gains much of its strength from its proolder members, and the meeting at the terial characteristics. Anna B. Millikin Home by the young people, were very encouraging and full of interest. At the night service there was one conversion and enother request for prayer. Rev. Baker will preach Tuesday

nignt. Returned for Parental Bleesing. Chio R. R., on Moron 14th, April 11th, and May 3th. Tickets limited to 30 days allowing stop overs at all points south of trace of him could be found. At the same time Miss Sadie Broderick, a recent graduate of the Peoris High school, also disappeared and Baturday they returned and asked to be forgiven, having been merived in Missouri. The parants of the young people objected to their marriage on the grounds that both were under age. Owing to the high social standing of everybody concerned the elegement caused a decided constant in the city.

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An Underground River. Butherford, Tenn., Thursday. Michael bildren, a son and daughter, were riding Magona was digging a well and was down to a depth of 60 feet when suddenly away. Father and daughter were thrown the bottom fell out of the well and Maout. Howard fell over the front of the gana fell headlong into an underground was of maged quite a distance. river and was drowned. Saturday his wagon and was dragged quite a distance river and was drowned. Sacurday he have picked up in a dying state and body was found floating in the Objo river, four miles from where the well in located. The suction at the well caused shurch a continued with an excellent in- by the flow of the water in the subterra nean river produces a sound which que

Out for Commissioner. Mr. Thomas L. Antron is out as a can-After the sermon an invitation was given didate for Commissioner of Highways, commissioner, having held that office in past years. He personally knows what and typewriter, graduate of the Decatar, the roads ought to be, and being prac-Business College, can be found at her tigal in all his work and dealings, he ready to do short hand and Bemington board. Mr. Autrim solicits the active aid of his many frends in his behalf.

> Death on Condit Street. Mrs. Julia Henrietta Schuelke, who sided at 1142 East Condit street, died Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, of dropey; aged 6t years. The fourral will take place to morrow afternoon at colock from St. Johannes church.

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48 J. Oity life. There are no less than 18 distiuet seenes shown in the production, yet the action moves quickly, and the story clearly told. Among the many strik- coin Seturday. A Jew named Solotro ing stage effects are those shown in the was caught selling postege remps to scenes of the Manhattan Athletic Olub business men and when searched it was House in New York, the lobby of the disclosed that he was well supplied with imperial Hotel in the same city, a ship the common rod 2 cent and Columbia yard with the new at work and a vessel stamp. A confederate arrested at the the members of the Church of God. All on the stocks, a completely equipped seems time was released, but is now being the services were well attended and were Wall Strest Bunking Office, and an East searched for. The arrest has been re-River Wharf, with a chip at anchor off ported to the government and an impecthe Battery. The possibilities of stage | tor 12 expected to take charge of the realism have been exhausted in the oon-

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feb2l-utf Mrs. W. J. Brown.

Fred Lestir, the Ecylish buriesque actor, ist an estate valed at \$20,000 the balk of the property was brquesthed to his children (he was a widowes), and there was a legecy of \$10,000 to Miss Nellis Farren.

You Browlet and South Main street, Monday, Mills Farren.

South Main street, The Burnt days in the world for outs project, sorse, clears, eals rheum, faver sorse, tester, onapped hands, children's corne, and all skin architokers, and gonitation of the grant corner of the world for outs project, sorse, clears, eals rheum, faver sorse, tester, onapped hands, children's corne, and all skin architokers, and gonitation of the grant of the world for outs project, sorse, clears, eals rheum, faver sorse, tester, onapped hands, children's corne, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction, days care project, sorse, clears, eals rheum, faver sorse, tester, onapped hands, children's corne, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction, days care project, sorse, clears, eals rheum, faver sorse, tester, onapped hands, children's corne, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction, days care project, sorse, clears, eals rheum, faver sorse, tester, onapped hands, children's corne, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction, days care project, ones, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction, days care project, ones, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction, days care project, ones, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction, and all skin architokers. Its is guaranteed to give partest attraction,

You Should Not be Without It.

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Every family is liable to have a hereditary taint of consumption in it. It may date back three or lour generations. This fact makes it necessary always to have on hand a remedy with which to combut this formidable disease. A cough when taken in its carly stages will cure Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for and affection of the Throat, Lungs and Cheet, each as Consumption, It is pleasant to take, perfectly safe and can always be depended on. Sold by Sweatinger & Tyler.

Hereman Alder conversed with Wer
Office grant gene! How does he system in all?

Mothers' Recommendation.

We are sequested with many mothers in Centerville, who "rould not be without Ohamberlam's Courgh Remedy in the homes for a good unity times its cost, and are recommending it every day, but it has broken up had colde for our content of the Throat, Lungs and Cheet, each set Consumption. It is pleasant to take, perfectly safe and can always be depended on. Sold by Sweatinger & Tyler.

Remember 2. Conwex or the Boston.

GENERAL ALGES conversed with Wer-per Miller the other day over 900 miles of we, the former gentleman being in A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man,

As Sound Liver Makes a Well Man,
Are you Brisons. Constipated or troubled with Jamalice, Sick Headache
Bed Teste in Month, Poul Breath, Coated
Tongue. Dyspepsie. Redigetion, Hot
Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the
Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver to cot or order and your blood is along being poisoned, because your Liver does
not act properly. Harshaw will come any being poisoned, because your Liver does
not act properly. Harshaw will come any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowel.
It has no equal as a Liver medicus.
Price 75 cents. Free trial bottless at mallest pilin, will perform the ours, and are the best. W. F. Neisler.

To is claimed that 25 ner cast, of all

Wood Punce, Oham Pomps, Iron Porce Punce, for min at Spencer & Lah-man's, Ir is claimed that 25 per cont. of all the champegne made is last by the burst. man with a quali-on-toast appetite and ing of the bottles.

Big Barn on the Rison Farm Destroyed by Fire. Sunday evening there was a big bless

A LOSS OF \$1500.

east of the city which attracted general attention and some slarm. It was ea by the burning of a large bern on the by the burning of a large barn on the Elsom farm east of the I. D. & W., track, and north of the William street road. The barn contained a lot of hay and millet, and the damage is placed at \$1500. The farm at present has no tensut. Michael Elson is out of the city. It is his purpose to do the farming himself the contain to do the farming himself the comic season. How the fire started is only matter of conjecture. It is known that a lot of men and boys were in the bath yesterday playing cards and it is also carned that the parties were smoking pipes and cigars. Possibly a burning stump of a cigar was left in the barn by CHAS. T. JOHNSTON, the gang. Mr. Clokey visited the to-day and viewed the wreck.

REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP CONVENTION

A Republican Township Convention will be eld at the old Court House in Decatur on Saturday, March 11, 1893, at 7:30 o'check p. m., for the purpose of phesing in nomination candidates to de vetes for at the lowestip Bentles, to be held on the lowestip bentles to be the lowestip bentles to be the lowestip bentles to be the lowestip bentles that t

Weet Main street.
4th District—At Mills Brun.' law office.
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5th District—At Win. Jacobs' grocery stors.
7cm Lawrence and Webster streets.
7cm District—At Martin's coal office on Basificorate survivole.

dorado sweet. itts Dastrict—At J. G. Starr & Son's whol

An important arrest was made at Lin-

prisoner, who is believed to be disposing

Tais week the Columbian Clothing

ompany will tear up things and make

marked improvements in the old circuit

court room. The room is to be altered

materially, and put in chaps to receive

the stock and machines. At present the

ompany la doing business in the Wo-

Rheumatiem Quickly Cured.

could not draw an opinion upon the orin-oline question from him.

Strength in Health.

Raupe, the great gun maker, pays a sx of 582,400 upon his income of \$1,146,000. Great guns! How does he syend

KATHERINE E. CONWAY of the Boston Pélot is now one of the: P-like Commissioners of Massachusette, and has great influence with her colleagues.

"TEXRH is a salve for every wound."
We refer to DaWitt's Witch Hami Salve, ourse burns, bruisse, outs, indolest sorms, as a local application in the mostrile it ourse extents, and always sures piles. W. F. Poisler.

A scottal philosopher remarks that

men's Club building.

of the proceeds of several robberies

Everything in Dry Goods and Notions at Special Sale prices. HARRY K. MIDRIST, Chairman. CHAS. N. TWADBLL, Secretary. Best Apron Checks at 7kc, worth 9c.

The Republicans of the several districts of Decatur township are requested to meet on Friday evering, flavon 10, at 7:30 o'clock, at the placed hereinsuicor stated, for the nurmone of the resource the respectation township convention to be held at the course township convention. At the Gall's greecry store of the course o Best Standard Prints, Indigo Blue and Fancing at 6c, worth 8.c.

Good Shirting Checks at 7;c, worth 10c. Unbleached Sheetings, 21 yds. wide, at 10c, worth i Street. Ecourieks' wason shop o District...At E. J. Roes' grossy store of Main street.

25 cents. Unbleached Muslin, yard wide, at 5c, worth 7c.

Dry Goods.

151 NORTH WATER STREET,

54 inch Table Linen at 89c, worth 50c. Stevens' Crash at 5c, worth 8kc.

Fast Black Hose for Ladies and Misses, at 10c. worth 15c.

One lot Children's Underwear at one-half price.

All Underwear, Cloaks and Blankets at a SAC-

Chas. T. Johnston. 151 North Water Street.

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Only a few weeks remain until our remodeled building will lie ready. During the short time remaining we will offer the remainder of our stock

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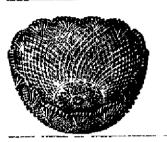
Our third annual SPECIAL SALE OF GLASSWARE wi open Monday morning, February 27th.

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In this sale we will offer our ENTIRE LINE OF OUT GLASS, as well as the less expensive lines of thin and heavy Tumblers, Pitchers, Sugars and Oreamers, Rose Bowls, Cake Stands, Sherbet Cups, Sugar Sifters, Vinegar Cruets, Water Bottles, Salts, Syrup Jugs, Butter Dishes, Wine Sets, Water Sets, Whisky Bets, Lemonade Sets, Lawn Tennis Sets, and everything in glassware you ever heard of. This sale, like all our special sales, will have such merit as regards prices and variety, that you will miss the opportunity of another year if you do not secure some of the argains we shall offer.

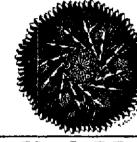
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Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

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In Prices This Week, at

JOHN FINN'S

Fancy Japan Rice, per pound,	6
New Hominy	25
Fancy Broken Java Coffee, per 1b.,	20
Good Baking Powder in one lb. cans	10
6 lbs Fresh Rolled Oats for	
Choice Lemons, per dozen	15
Sweet Chocolate, sold everywhere at 10c per cake, our	
price,	5
Premium Chocolate, regular price 250 per cake, our price	20

3 lb. California Damson Plums, per can. 15e
3 lb. California Table Peaches, per can, 17c 3 lb. California Apricots, per can,..... 3 lb. Bartlett Pears, per can, 15c 3 lb. Asparague, worth 35c per can, our price, 20c

Our stock of Canned Goods and Dried Fruits is one of the most complete in the city.

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WALTER HUTCHIN

March. embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immense stock of Spring and Summer Footgear.

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

-- WALTER HUTCHIN'S+-

Is the place to buy.

117 NORH WATER STREET L the Bis Shoe.

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church. It was very largely attended. Rev. Pather Mackin conducted the ser-DATLY REPUBLICAN. rices. Burisl in the Catholic cometer;

-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry the southeast corner of West William IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS.

Druggists.

MONDAY EVE., MAR. 6, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ne sotion of the Republican couronness.

WE are authorized to announce Ropker Transcript, ("Bob"), as a candidate for the section of the decision of the control of th

trontage of 60 feet. OFFICER KIREBRIDE AND MILLER chased a number of bums out of town this morning. They found them in the Illinois Central sand house. KING & WOOD.

and College streets, on a lot having a

In the near future Daniel Stockey will

SATURDAY night the renowned Patt Ross, the stage favorite, will appear at the Grand in her new play, "Miss Dixte."

She has very olever support. Tue choir at the First Presbyteris church on Sunday comprised Frank Powers, R. W. Chilson, and Misses Louis

Boyd and Lucy Keeler. THE police cases are few and far beween. All of the instinct of the pe are hustling for re-election.

RAIDED THE HOLY CITY.

Burglare and Their Pranks at M Zion Saturday Night.

The village of Mt. Zion is never without a sensation which serves to keep it before the people. The people of the the procession and what is to their credit every citizen is for Zion, both in and out f season. Recently a movement look-WE are authorized to announce Wilkiam L. insugnrated. This was a bint to the Ramman as a candidate for Justice of the Second gablect to the action of the Republican ownship convolide. wealth and there being no bank in Zion and no iron doors behind which fithy lacre could be secured against thraves, glar that a raid on Z on would yield pay dirt. Last Saturday night or early Sun-WE are activated to announce Justice P B. only. In the night when all the good novicer has a smoldate for restortion as practice of the Pence, subject to the action of Paople were electing the sleep of the Regulations convention. net, they came. They first went to J. C. Boyce's lumber yard where from the wagon shop they secured a pick and some obisels and thus armed they prococked to break open the door of the postoffice from which they took \$80 in stamps. They next

> to eigers, oranges and canned delicacies from the shelves and show money. The people were too careful to leave their ready cash lie around where burgiers could secure at by the use of pick and shovel, or where they could be "cheeted" out of it. After doing this stoys and warmed themselves, after one saw them and no one knows where they have gone and the wisest cannot

formulate a respectable suspicion as to

Qaught a Thief. Charles Walker, a well-known oron

and horse thief, was arrested at Monti-

cello by Sheriff Woolington. He had

stolen two horses from Lafayette Boyon and a fine phaeton from Mrs. Sarah A. Warren of New Holland, Logan county.

He took them to Mason City, where he

traded the horses and phaston for a one-

horse buggy and a very interior horse. He then drove back in the vicinity of

Luncolu, Ill., and turned the horses

cose. The stolen property has been re-

covered. Welker has served one term in

Joliet for burglary. Shenif A. P. Hays

of Logan county took the prisoner to Lincoln, where he will be tried Re-

Why Not do Something?

On April 1st or soon afterwards the

Obampaign Oyeling club of over two

hundred will viest Decetur on their

wheels. Decatur has beasted of two

pinyele clabs and who cannot the en-

thusisete organize members again thus

meeting of the apolers for the purpose of

Fred Miller for Constable.

Fred Miller, the always enthusinsti-

and reliable German, Republican, m. out

as a candidate for constable, subject to

and one of the be cofficers on the force

Carroll the Winher.

As election was held at Macon Satur

day among the Democrats to decide who

votes, and Mrs. L. Cazalet 8. A number

of scattering votes were onet. It is stated that William Albuson as a candi-

date. He will rest his chances on a peti-

tion and a still hunt. An interesting

Another for Justice.

To-day Attorney George F. Wickens is

announced for justice of the peace, an office of responsibility for which he is

A New Town Clerk.

James Miller, of Hickory Point town-

recovered and has moved to Mason

removal vacated the office. D. M. Park-

No Court Until March 20th.

burst has been appointed to fill the up-

There will be no business done in the

new court house will be finished and ac-

cepted by the county board. Another

adjournment was taken to-day until

Clean the Streets.

fight is anticipated.

expited term.

March 20th.

organizing a club.

went to Marion Fish's grocery store and

pried open the door and helped them-

he action of the reported to announce Weblet L.

We are authorized to announce Weblet L.

Jimbon as a candidate for Constable, subject
to the action of the Republican convention.

I HERREY announce myself as a candidate for
reselecting to the citics of Township Olsrk of
Decatur fownship, Macon county, Illiness, subject to the action of the Republican township
convention.

In March 1, 1933.

OOR AS a candidate for Coustains, according to action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to amounte Joseph Mulliph authorized to amounte Joseph Mulliph and Convention.

Everything Goos-Saied bowis, herry bowis, nut bowis, box-bon dishes, olive dishes, cheese plates, water bottles, water pitchers, oream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Bale on Out Chaes.

E. D. Bartholousew.

TRY Itwin's ice creem ecde. READ Anstead's edv-first page.

Tun Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 Tegra, 38.-Hookins & Moore, dentists acknowledged his guilt to G. H. Warren Sign art wall paper at Conklin & of Monticello.

Farmon stripes to wall paper at Conklin & Housum's. Will the game of lawn teanis be revived this summer?

A good nerve topic is celery phosphat sold at Irwin's fountain. San the superb Helper Steel Range at Bachman Bros. & Martin Co. 28-d6-w2

Carn for the Joe Michi Little Role dreds of wheels in this city and there and Boquet eights. They are favorites. True Grand Opera House sigars, mad by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

PATRONIZE O. N. May, the grocer is Syndicate Block. All orders promptly

Freen country butter and eggs at owest prices at C. N. May's grocery the decision of the Republican conver store, Syndicate Block. tion. He is at wesennt a policeman Syring and summer Tan Boots, for

ladies misses und children, now on eale i He would make a capital constable m3-d&wtt at Powers' Shee Store. Fred's nomination rould be equivalent to an election, for a sestrong before the Especial attention given to physionene' prescriptione at C. H. Dawson's, the people. He wi' go into the convenformerly Swearingen & Tyler's. tion with many enthusiastic supporter

"Success in Bosmess, Marriage and the Profession" by Prof. Vaught, at the W. O. T. U. Hall, Tuesday night chall be appointed postmaster under Oleveland. William Carroll received 27

Ly you are thinking of buying a cited range this spring, see the superb Helper at Bachman Bros & Martin Co. feb28-d6w2 TELEPHONE to C. N. May in the Syn-

dicate Block, and order family groceries to suit you, delivered promptly to any Oversee in cans and bulk to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 248 North Main

street. Telephone 844. Ounz for rheumatism or neuralgia. Bay a 25-cent bottle of Salvation Cu and use it according to directions. It

will care the worst case. WHEN other remedies fall to relieve coughs and colds, Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup will effect a permanent oute. Obviously because it is the best remedy. COMMENCING Monday, March 6th, the general sporting goods bouse of the H.

Mueller Gun company will close at 6 o'clock p, m. until Joly 1st, except Sat urdey nights. MARRIAGE Incomes were granted to-day o George E. Boyd and Miss Amanda Coy, both of Decetur, and to Allen B. | circuit court for the January term until

Baldie of Harristown, and Mise Julia S. Walker of Blue Mound. Wm show the largest line of out glass in the city. The neuel extravegant claums of the "crockery" stores ere as far from the facts as heretofore. We have

all makes and all cuttings. The price is

Why not remove some of the rubbish cut in two during this sale. from some of the main basiness streets of OTTO E. CUSTIN & BRO. Decator? Spring has arrived and on a THE funeral of the late Mrs. John Colwindy day the duet and dirt will be line took piace Sanday afterneon at one blown in the doors of the business hot o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic and rain their stocks of merchandise. blown in the doors of the business house

A QIGARETTE VIQTIM.

Al. Block, Bon of Col. D. J. Block,

Dead at the Palace Hotel.

Albert Block, son of Col. D. J. Block

reprietor of the Palece Hotel, in Spring-

field, was found dying in his room at the hotel Sunday, and died in a few minutes

The illness of the deceased was

short duration and his death was a great

surprise and shock to his parents, broth

ers and meters. He had attended the

blook 2, original village of Niantio—3400 Kate Gross et al to Etizabeth G. Corbett, deed to lote 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 2 Lockbart's addition, and let 21, block 2

quit claim to lote 1, 2, 3 and 4, block Lockhar 's addition to Niantic—\$400.

Lockhar's addition to Niantic—\$400.

Kate R. Gross to Geo. W. Ryan, quit claim to lot 20, block 2, original town of Niantic—\$400.

Kate R. Gross to Martin L. Byan, quit claim to lote 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 3, Lockhart's addition to Niantic—\$400 L. Medora Mitchell to Lucy A. Bail, dard to lot 7, block 2, m. Ladding and the lot 8, block 2, m. Ladding and the lot 8,

L. Medora Mitchell to Lucy A. Bail, deed to lot 7, blook 2, in Leafland Heights—\$500.

John G. Happer to Thomas A. Smith, quit claim to 33 feet off the south side lot 5, block 1, Duries & King's addition—at 'on

Capt. Lytle for Collector

In this issue Capt. B. P. Lytle is an-nounced as a candidate for collector of

Decator township, subject to the deci-

tain in his faithfulness to official duty.

girl Jessie, and made an unsuccessful attempt to end the life of a neighbor's child. The babe, with the blood flow-

ing from the gashing wound in its throat, crawled into the arms of its father, who was still in bed sleeping,

where, a few moments later, it died The grief caused by the death of a child several weeks ago unbalanced

Puneral of Ex-Gov. Bishop. CINCHNAM, March 6—The funeral

services over the remains of ex-Gos

Robert Graham delivered the funers

Death of Ex-Secretary of State Mateo

ota Volunteers, and did active service

rest in Spring Grove cemetery

two terms as secretary of state

Widenmayer, chief burgomaster Munich, died yesterday

Arrested for Embers

the woman's mind.

The Powers Block May Soon erect a handsome \$6,000 residence on Be Changed to a Sky-Scraper.

> Bix Stomes High With a Moder Stone Front and Latest Cou-

show Saturday night and was in the best A year ago the Barunzsoan printed a of spirits and health apparently. He was sragraph to the effect that at an early also at the Palace botel after midnight aried the Powers and Ewing block on langhing and chatting with companion the south side of East Main street, sest from the alley, would ultimately be and shortly after dinner, as he was momentated and enlarged. It is now and on the streets, his follow roomer, B ed on the streets, his fellow roomer, Bert stated on good authority that Mr. W. T. Wells, simply as an investment deal, hes went to his room and found the door secured an aption on the Ewing section locked, and could hear that he was of the block, the two store rooms between the alley and the central steirway, at belied through the transom and unlocked \$26,000, and will become the owner of the coor. The unfortunate man had then the property if the arrangements con-lost consciousness and could not be templated can be completed. The plan aroused. Doctors Ryan and France were is to tear down mearly all the block and summoned, but he was beyond human reat in its place an imposing six-story help and breathed his last at 5:30 o'clock building with a Landsome stone front. Death was supposedly caused by fatt putting in elevators and other modern onveniences. It is understood that Mr. the effects of the excessive use of cigar Powers will join in the improvement provided Mr. Wells closes the purchase ettes. The decessed was born in Dece tur, July 6, 1865, and was a member of of the Ewing section. And it goes with-Toledo Lodge of Elks. He was a sen of Col. D. J. Block, proprietor of the Palout saying that W. F. Busher and B. H. Cassell, who own the two store ace botel, who survives bim. There also rooms east of the Powers Block will join remain to grieve his death, his mother in the improvement. Robert J. Oglachy three sisters, Mrs. Frank E. William is the owner of the corner building occu-Misses Rose and Sally Block and two pied by C. L. Grawold & Co. se a hardbrothers, David and Will, all of whom ware store. Possibly be can make it live in Springfield, except Will, who is advance agent for a theatrical troups on convenient to improve the corner in like

The changes proposed will not be made this year. The plan is to have the work inaugurated in the spring of '94, made this year. The plan is to have the work inaugurated in the spring of '94, This will be an important beginning for the south end of the business part of the city in the way of moderming the old land mark sites. The lever will be catching, and in order to hold tenants that the catching, and in order to hold tenants.

Select Or recal Exercise.

R. B. Rogers to Lydia Royer, deed to lot 9 and 10, block 2, in Rogers' addition, Argents—\$225.

James J. Finn to Libroln Steel, Massier —\$2125.93.

Kate P. Gross et al to Margaret A. Harry court claim to late 9.10.11.12 property owners will be forced to fix up blook 2, Lookhert's addition, and lot 22, in style. catching, and in order to hold tenants

Mr. Wells, it is stated, contemplates enlarging the property now occupied by the Morehouse, Wells & Company hardthe Morehouse, Wells & Company hardware business. There will be no change in the location of the business, but in order to carry it on properly it will be necessary to have more space. There Kate R. Gross to Anna A. Campbell (State Research Level 1 2 3 and 4 blook 4 contracts to the carry to have more space. delicacies from the societes and show of cases as they could use, but in none of these places did they secure a cent of money. The people were too careful to on the north side of East Main street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rav. W. O. Miller is in Obicago

lot 5, block 1, Durfee & Ring's addition
—\$1.00.
George Veech to John I. Veech, deed to 40 acree in 13, 16, 3 east—\$2,000.
John I. Veech to George Veech, deed to 40 acree in 11, 16, 3 east—\$3,000.
W. P. Gibson to Beverly Marden, a lot in the northwest quarter of 1, 15, 3 east—\$40.
G. E. Brodeciok to W. H. Merchant, lots 10 and 11, block 7, Welmut Grove addition, and lot 12, block 5, Growder & Corntn waite's add to Decatur—\$2000.
Christian Riser to Mary V. Baseler, 734 acres in 14, 17, 2 east—\$1200.
J. M. Cickey to W. W. Hinshaw, lot 3, block 10, fast Park Bonlevarde—\$400.
John Langfon to J. and G. Milleur, lot 3 of the southwest quarter of the \$1450. S. Packard left this afternoon for Hot in Champaign.

Dr. Will Barnes was in Harristown to-day on business. Mrs. Frenk W. Caldwell is visiting rel-stives in Monticello.

Miss Donohue, of Mattoon, is the guest of Miss Mame Clark. Ed. Hord, of Bement, spent Sunday Attorney C. C. Lettergee visited Tay-

Frank W. Caldwell spent Sunday in Terre Haute visiting relatives. Mrs. John E. Sazton left to-day El Peso, where she will visit relatives

tain Lytle needs no introduction to the Mrs. B. T. Layman, of Chicago, is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. 5. W. the duty of paying for the righte of citi-

His personal friends are legion, and be-fore the convention and the people he

reception they deserve. There are hundred or wheels in this city and there are miles and miles of paved streets in this city. All that is lacking is some one to take the matter in hand and call a

O. F. Wickland, the North Water Chief of Police Thomas Hambrick, etrest jewsler, spent Sanday with relatives in Fremont, Ohio.

J. E. Bering has returned from Lock ing a razor, cut the throat of her little J. E. Bering has returned from Lock Haven, Pa., where he was called by the death of his sister-in-law.

Miss Marguerite Holderman, who has been in the city visiting Mrs. R. J. Simp-son, left to-day for her home in Bethany. Mise Mary Abrams, who has been visiting relatives in Bine Mound, arrived in the city to Jay to visit F. M. Abrams. J. L. Theyer deperted to-day for Chicago, where he will spend a weak in the interest of the Decatur Steel Hoofing

ompany.

Mrs. J. M. Ewing and Miss Redfreed who have been in the city visiting Mrs. J. T. Hubbard, left to-day for their bome

Bishop were held yesterday afternoon in the Central Christian church Rev in Neoga, III.

Dr. L. P. Wathridge left to-day for Kookuk, Iows, where he will astend the Alumn Association of Physicians and Surgeous, of which society he is president. sermon. The honorary pall-bearers were ex-Gov. John D. Cox, ex-Gov J. P. Foraker, ex-Mayor S. S. Davis and Harry R. Smith. The body was laid to

Ont.

De. S. D. Low, of Chicago, is at the St. Niebolas hotel and will remain there until next week. Dr. Low is a specialist who has treated over 2500 patients for

Charles Denzis, managing editor of the Chicago Ness-Record, returned to the city this morning to attend the funeral of his father, Andrew Denzis, which is in progress this afternoon from the Pirst M. E. Church.

peculiarly fitted. Mr. W. is a young men who will be evenestly supported by meny friends. He will submit his manure to the Republican convention to be held Saturdaylevening.

McKee Rankin arrived in New York on Wednesday to arrange some business for the estate of his father which is valued to the Republican convention to be held Saturdaylevening.

For the World's Pair

London, March 5.—Irish embroidery and laces to be sent to the Chicago World's fair were exhibited on Saturthip, who was injured some time smosest World's fair were exhibited on Saturday for having embezzled 109,000 at the house of the Earl of Aberdeen. The work of the vestments for Roman Catholic prelates in the United States is especially fine. Many of the most conspicuous persons in London society ettended the exhibition and society ettended the exhibition and latters expressing keen interest in the Foreythe by a team of horses, has fully Mr. Miller was town clerk and by his ley, Mr. Balfour and other parliamen March 20th, when it is expected that the

Namiville, Tenn. March 6.—At Whitwell, Tenn., there was a fight between the Ross and Murrison families. Three of the Murrison boys were engaged in a row, also their friend Pope Bodson. Will Ross, with a knife, infleted mortal wounds on two of the March home Bonn Dodson and Walders had Walders had Walders had Walders and Walders had Walders had Walders had Walders and Walders was well as Morrison boys. Fore Dodgen and Ed.
Morrison turned on Will Econ and almost cut him to pieces. It is almost
certain that Will Ross, Roy and Taylor
Morrison will die.

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ud not many takers. Visible supply.

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The REPURLICAN is indebted to J. T. Robarts, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Unless, New York, Minnespola and St. Lonia, for the following E. G. Logan & Co.'s marked letter received over the Roborts private wire. Carriade. Ill., March 6, 1896.

Caracado, Ill., March 8, 1886. Wheat has ruled easy with local crowd selling cat at 77 on first break, the market stuck buying orders on the hands of a large commission bouss supposed to be for a local operator who is friendly to wheat. The cash demand and exports are not estimated by the continuous to built, but the damage reports continue to come is, and the so-called clique are not dispose to rell. July is getting to be more of a favorite month to trade in, and we believe it policy to favor; it. The wheat Minnabarolis, Minn. March 6—Ex-Secretary of State Hans S. Matson, died early yesterday morning of fatty degeneration of the heart. During the war he commanded the Third Minneat the time of the Sioux outbreak. He was 65 years of age. He had served Paris, March 6.—Hyppolite Adolph BRELIN, March 6 .- Dr. Johannes von The goest's winter seem was a more of pre-trie goest's that these buyers are now working for an advance to sell on. Our visible is therein at 15,50,000 and local stocks large. Raliposes give two reseases for the moderate receipts, shortage of cars and lack of storage soom, Would favor selling on hard spots. Rome, March 6.—Signor Agizza, cash-ier of the bank of Rome, was arrested yesterday for having embezzled 100,000

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DO YOU ASK WHY?

Not that there is anything the matter with the above for there is nothing say, slow-one time and we propose to make prices that will sell them. No lady in Decatur and no lady in the corrounding towns can afford to let this apportunity slip. They can never again buy shoes at such tremendous reduction and of such uniform good suchity, and in every size and width that may be desired. Remember there are \$10,000 pairs only and we want to sell as large a number of pairs as possible through our Decatur house because we want to give a benefit to all those who were our patrons in the days before we became wholesalers in Chicago. DON'T LET THEM BEAR FALSE WITNESS.

It is probably true that every rival shoe dealer in Decatur will have something to say against these shoes now that they cannot meet the prices. It is probably true that every shoe dealer in Decatur may have something to say shout the siyle of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which you are looking and that is precisely what we are giving you. THIS SALE TO CONTINUE TILL APRIL 1.

We have so many goods that this rais will continue to April I. We continue one low price cale on everything in our store. We sak you to note that in some things there are substantial reductions from any prices herefolder made, for in stance, Burt & Means shows at \$1.75 per pair.

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Men's calf shoes, Goodyear hand-sewed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25 we will sell you one pair or as many pairs as you want at \$2.

Men's calf shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair to be consequent as you will have \$5. From the above, watch retail at \$5, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one part or as many as you like at \$1.15 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could be you thin fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for inture use if you have at precent all the shoes which you need.

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nematic his integrity and usefulness of their government, Amorican citizen must contemplate with the timost pride and enthusiasm has growth and expansion of our country, the authorise of our country, the sufficiency of our institutions to stand against the rudest shocks of violence, the wonderful thritt and enterprise of our people, and the doministrated superiority of our free government, it behooves us to constantly watch for every symptom of insidious linimity that threatene our national vigor.

The atrong man who in the confidence of sturdy hould not have been confidence of ities and rejoices in the hardinood of constant theory, and still have lurking near his vitals the unheeded classes that dooms him to sudden collapse, it can not be doubted that our stupendous achievements as a people more country is robust attength have gritantly our national health, which we can see more evade than human life can escape the laws of God and has Manifestly nothing is more vital to our su-

When we tour aside the delusions and miscon-ceptions which have blinded our countrymen to their condition under vicious tarifi laws, we but show them how far they have been led away from the paths of contentment and prespectively. When we proclaim that the necessity for revenue to support the government turnibates to only justification. It is not to be a supported to support the support of the supposition support of the supposition supposition prevent the consummation of our susk, we shall hardly be excused; and if failure can be traced our four and now supposition of the supposition supposition in the supposition of the supposition supposition in the supposition sup

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



President Clayeland and ex-President Harrison retired to the chamber, repairing at once to Mr. Morton's private room. Here a lunch was ready. After the lunch and a fow minutes spent in chatting with those present. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison emerged from the spent in chatting with those present. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison emerged from the room. As they buttoned up their costs and started toward the basement stairs, Mr. Harrison said to Mr. Cleveland, laughing: "We will go to the White House and turn things over to you." and the two central Equres of yesterday's American quadrennial exhibition tripped as lightly as boys down the marble stairway and geined their carriage.

The troops, who had been stampling their feet endeavoring to keep warm, formed in line, and it 2:10 c'olcok, and after the usual riding about of the orderlies, the line of procession was started, Gen. Martin, grand marshal leading the way, followed by his staff. At the senate wing of the capitol the marshal and his sides halied until President Cleveland and Mr. Harrison could enter carriages and take their places in the line of procession.

The guns at Fort Myer, at Washington barracks and at the navy yard thundered, out a peal of salute when Mr. Harrison left the White House, and again when President Cleveland to the cath of office.

The 15,00 souls, more or less, patiently waited the approach of the presidential party to the reviewing stand in the grounds of the White House, who probably will never forget the experiences of the day. A bastry cheer greeted. Mr. Cleveland's any paparance on the reviewing stand, and the shouts redoubled as he took his place in the conspicuous projection of the structure, where he stood during the parade. He was soon followed by Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lamout and the other laddes who had been with the president appresence was unnotined. The president appresence was unnotined. The president appresence was unstreaded in the passing troops, and their presence was unstreaded in the passing troops,

ered under Mr. Obsession and croweed his stand in such a munior as to prevent the leading organizations of the second grand division from passing.

Col. William Dickson, chief marshal of the division and the members of his staff, were disorganized by the mob and for a while interest of the content of the content would be the content of the forest would be trumpile down. disorganized by the mon and for a while itlooked as if the forces would trumple down
some of the too curious soldiers. Fortunately,
however, the police succeeded in elearing the
line of march, and in so doing arrested a soldier for a leiged disorderly conduct. The policemen started with their prisoner on a run
for a neighboring potrol wagon. When the
comrados of the carrested man saw him in the
contrados of the carrested man saw him in the
custedy of the officers they made a rush as it
to attempt a rescue. It looked for a fow
minutes as though a formidable riot was imminent, but the determined socion of a number of
policemen in keeping back the crowd and the
intervening lines of organizations that were
passing, provested any serious cutsequences
and the prisoner was whisked off to the station.

Gen. Josiah Porter, adjutant general of the
national guard of the state of New York, with
a mounted staff, rode at the head of the second
grand division. One of the features of the parade was the Tammany hall society of New
York. Gov. Flower and staff, who rode in carriages, were enthusiastically cheeced all along
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York. Gov. Flower and staff, who rode in car-riages, were enthusiastically cheered all along the line. When the governor reached the press stand he responded to the appliance which greeted him by rising in his carriage, lifting his hat and bowing a number of times. Again, as he passed the presidential stand, he stood erect in his curriage and bowed to the presi-dent.

Then came the assembly district organiza-tions headed by their respective shiefs. No Then came the assembly district organiza-tions headed by their respective chiefs. No one who witnessed the marching of the power-ful Tammany society in review before Presi-dent Cleveland yesterday could entertain any reasonable doubts of the slucerity of their re-spective greedings. When the last of theid istrict organizations had passed they turned about and made a rush for the presidential stand. A thousand more crowded around it, and with the greatest enthusians cheered him roundly.

a squam or instituted poince, advance, should had the way class and the procession gain moved forward.

Chicago was represented by the Iroquois chib and the County, Democratic Marching club. The Iroquois had with them the famous Pullman band.

The shadows of night were beginning to fall when the Cleveland Democratic club of Barnio passed the stand. Marching proud and erect, with their uniform black top coats and silk hats, they made, as appearance that did credit to the president's home. Every head was bared as the contingent went by to the strains of "Afinic Laurio."

The members of the Duckworth club of Cincinnati koaded the procession with a company of regulars, and the members of the Young Men's Democratic club of Now York brought their umbrellas to military attention and salved the president as they went by the stand.

An express cart bearing a life-sized representation in wax of the starred goddess, then passed.

passed.
It was exactly 7 c'elock when the last rank
went by, and distanded in front of the army
department, so that the parade had occupied
but ten minutes short of fire hours in paging

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The Inaugural Ball.

When the leader of the famous Marins band lifted his batton at \$:20 o'clock and gave the signal for the grand march of the Claveland integral ball to begin, it was undoubtedly the most elaborately-decorated ball-room the world has ever seen. The thousands of persons on the vast floor space added to the life and brittiangs of the score and gave a raleidoscopic effect to the general ensemble that can intere be forgetten by those who were present to behold the striking spectacle.

The majestic central hall of the otherwise uninteresting pension building created by the late Gen. Meigr, was placed at the disposal of the national authorities for a ball-room, the qual of which would be hard to find anywhere. Whatever changes of administration may occur, it seems likely that the pension building will be the national ball-room of the fixture. Clavelind's inauguration, and also Harrison's, ways celebrated in this building.

The scene was fairy-like. The scent of flowers, swithins remarks the combined radience of myriad electric globes, the dainty blending of green and gold and white, sparkling fountains, perfect harmony of musical instruments which was to many unsurpassed in tasts, will be carried for many ears in the minds of those who witnessed it. Fancy a chamber nearly 100 yards in length, more than forty yards in breadth and fifty yards from floor to ceiling, for such indents in length, more than forty yards in the mask of the counts of the condition office building where the ball was lower. But the shings surface of the columns and the bronzed coating of the vasce hidden in the surface of the columns and the bronzed coating of the vasce hidden in the surface of the columns and the bronzed coating of the vasce hidden in the surface of the columns and the bronzed coating of the vasce hidden in the surface of the columns and the bronzed coating of the vasce hidden in the sulfament is accorded the supports and cappings of the two upper galleries.

White gold and red are draped about the walls of the interior. Flowers and growing plants are everywhere about the pillars, covering the music stands, over the arches, cach sixty-fire feel in height, are on either side of the court, while center of the court is a lountain of playing with thousands of electric bosons. Similar treatment is accorded the supports and cappings of the two upper galleries.

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INAUGURAL NOTES.

Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvanis was at the head of his state troops.

-Roprosentatives from every state and territory were in the parade.

-Inauguration day was ushered in at Washington with a heavy snow storm.

-The seating capacity along the line of march was 60,600, and the seats were all taken.

-John Martin, the only survivor of the Castor massore, was in the front rank of battery I.

-The fitth division in the parade was composed of western democrats, and they turned out in large numbers.

-The inaugural ball, in the pension building, was the great social event, and the great building was taxed to its utmeat capacity.

-Tommany braves turned out 5,000 strong, every brave wearing a silk badge. Mayor Gilvoy, grand sathem, was in the lead.

-The Fort Worth (Tex.) Fencilles presented a line appearance in the parade, and roceived great appliance along the line of march.

-The incuits dub, of Chickgo, passed resolutions for inaugural day to be later in the season. March weather does not suit thein for marching.

-Ex-Presidest Harrison left Washington for home of Techanousle in the resumes weather.

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—Ex-President Harrison left Washington for his home in Indianapolis in the evening, where arrangements have been perfected for extending to him a honpartison reception.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

Two Hundred Houses in the Town of LONDON, March 6 .- Late Saturday of Kent, were aroused by the rocking of the houses and loud rumblings under ground. Walls split, ceilings felt, foundations sank and roofs felt. As the inhabitants fled to the streets they found large rents in the ground and red hot poker in several parts of her were almost overcome by noxious vawere almost overcome by noxious va-pors. Everybody supposed that the town was being shaken by an earthquake and as the rumbling continued hundreds fled in a panic to the nearest

On investigation it was found that had sunk several feet, and that a less subsidence had extended throughout the surrounding district, affecting in all about a square mile. Many cotall about a square mile. Many cot-tages had been wrecked completely, and the better built houses had been cracked and thrown out of plumb so that they could not be occupied with safety. Nevertheless a great number of the inhabitants returned to the town before morning. Between band 80'clock, however, they were frightened away by jurther subsidence and by the reappearance of the rumblings. These were repeated during the day. As far as known no lives have been lost. The disaster was caused by a landslide. The town is built upon a com-paratively low cliff close to the sea. The waves are believed to have undermined the cliff, which then settled and slipped toward the water, carrying with it the town. Two hundred houses

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ACROSS THE SOUTH.

Night's Cyclone.

WORK OF DESTRUCTION IN GRORGIA

Houses Blown Down, Trees Upropter and Lives Destroyed at Many Points-Aid Asked fer the Sufferers in Mississippi."

Columbus, Ga., March 5. — Friday night last a terrible wind storm swept acrosa several counties fifty miles nort of Columbus, doing great damage and causing considerable loss of life. The causing considerable loss of life. The storm came up from the northwest and struck Greenville, the county seat of Merrywether county, about 8:30 o'clock, demolishing the business portion of the town, and a great number of dwelling houses. Thirty-eight thousand dwellings are reported to have been blown down and about thirty business houses in the whole town were left intact. Every house was damaged more or less. Only one person, a negro woman, was killed.

was killed.
Odessa, a small town near Greenville. is reported to have been completely swept away. Six persons were killed. At Woodbury, ten miles east of Freenville, houses were blown down

and trees uprooted, but fortunately no lives were lost.

Two miles from town two negroes and one white child were killed. Many are reported to be seriously wounded. At Molena, in Pike county, a church, an academy, planing mill, two stores and several residences were blown down. Five lives were lost—a white woman named Mrs. Fell and four ne-

groes.

The telegraph wires are down.

Trains coming in are delayed, and but
meager information can be obtained from more distant towns.

Word from Piedmont, this county, re Word from Piedmont, this county, re-ports that only two houses out of twenty remain standing. A young woman named Hawkins was killed and her parents badly wounded. It is impossible to estimate the dam-age at this time.

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MENDIAN, Miss., March 5.—Mayor Dial issued a proclamation this morning calling upon the citizens to contribute funds for the relief of the distressed victims of the cyclone at Marion, Toomsuba, Kewanee, Paschuta and Barnett. At a mass-meeting a committee was appointed by the mayor to find out the extent of the damage and where help is most needed and to and where help is most needed and to solicit and distribute subscriptions. All ministers called on their congregation to aid the victims, and quite a sun was collected in the different churches. It has been impossible so far to even approximate the financial loss oc-

Chief Arthur at Toledo

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers arrived here yesterday in response to the request of the engineers of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Michigan road, who threaten to strike because of cer-tain demands which have been refused tain demands which have been refused by the company. Mr. Arthur sent a communication yesterday afternoon to General Manager H. W. Ashley, of the Ann Arbor road, asking for an an-dience, but up to a late hour last even-ing the two gentlemen had not come together. It is not thought likely that there will be a strike, but that the trouble will be amicably settled to-morrow.

Hanging Two Good for Them. DENVER, Col., March 6.—One of the most brutal as well as revolting crimes in the history of Denver resulted Saturday evening in the arrest of Mrs. G. has One or both of them (the police have been unable to determine) had taken Tony Sabetino, a 10-year-old girl, body, and then hung her in the house. The opportune arrival of a neighbor saved the child's life for a time, but

physicians say she can not live. Railroad Smash-Up.

CINCHNATI, March 6.—Three men were fatally injured in a smash-up in the Little Miami yards on Eastern avethe Little Miami yards on Eastern avenue, at the foot of Parsons streat, yesterday morning, shortly after 3 c'clock. A long line of freight cars were standing on the tracks at the place mentioned. Through a misplaced switch yard engines Nos. 290 and 322 crashed into the cars. The engineer jumped and escaped serious injury. Fireman Joseph Lee received injuries which will result in his death. Brakemen Charles Walker and Patrick Donnelly were also fatally injured. fatally injured.

LONG LIFE TO THE AGED. Old people can greatly prolong

their lives if they will observe a few simple rules. In the first place they ought always to dress warmly, especially in the fall and early in the spring. Then they ought to eat nourishing food and to keep the feet warm. Then they should avoid getting overheated and sitting in draughts These are the main rules to be observed. They ought also to keep a cheerful countenance, and to avoid worrying and fretting. Nothing conduces to old age 80 much as this. If people would only maintain an equable flow of spirits, they would soon see the change in a better condition of they should take Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure, for this the champagne made is lost by the burst ing of the bottles. tion and restores the circulation to its normal state. This is the only cough remedy in the market that acts in this manner. Get it of any dealer.

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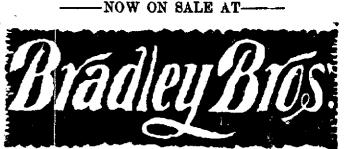
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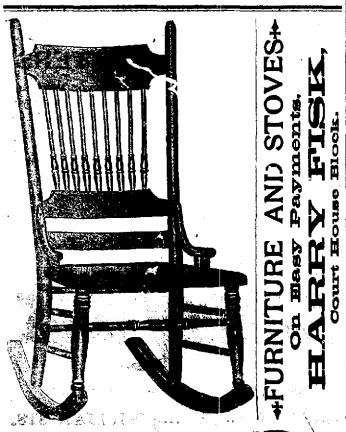
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Pursuant to the Navy Departmen Order of January 14, Rear Admiral Banroft Gherardi assumed command of the lorth and South Atlantic fleets which are to participate in the grand naval renew. The armored cruiser New York, will be the flagship of the Naval Review Fleet. All the crack vescels of the "New: Navy" will partfcipate, along with

large contingent of foreign war vessels. Bancroft Gherardi was born in Louisiana on November 10, 1832, entered the avy from Massachusetts in 1846 and after six years at sea became a cadet at the Naval Academy. He was made a 1855-in 1861 was serving in the Pacific squadron. He served in the Federal navy during the war. In the year 1874 he was made a captain, a commodore in 1884, and rear admiral by President Cleveland in 1887. Admiral Gherardi is

s fine looking and dignified officer, The great review will take place at Hampton Roads and in New York harbor in April. Great Britain, France, Russis, Germany, Austria, Italy, Turkey, Greece Bosin, Brazil, Sweden, Holland, and the other states represented will each send some of their finest vessels.

THE legislature having failed to elect Senator from Montana the governor has appointed Lee Mantle, Republican of Butte to succeed Senator Sanders.

"GATH" suggests that Grover Cleveland may become the next candidate of the Republican party for president. Should this prediction prove true what

ould become of Gresnam? PRESIDENT CLEVELAND still barps about removing the burdens from the people in spite of the fact that the representatives of his party have just appropriated over a billion dollars for the purrent expenses of the government. How does he expect to remove any par of this burden by "tariff reform?"

THE Democratic congress has done what it could to bankrupt the treasury but it failed notwithstanding the fact that it has appropriated \$1,100,000,000 the only congress that ever appropriated a billion dollars for the current expenses of the government. Having failed to economically, it is to be hoped the Democratic parrot will cease to trouble the

people with that old maxim. THE bill providing for the appoint ment of a district attorney and a mar-shal for the middle district of Alabama which was vetoed by the President was passed over the vote. The vote in the Sehate stood 58 yeas to 1 nay. Senator Hoar stated the veto was based on the supposition that the bill legislated out of office two district attorneys and two nambals without providing for the disharge of the duties which is not the

coln; and he did the same in his address to be forced out of business. on Washington's birthday. A patriotic address in this country with Lincoln and his patriotic service to the country omitted amounts to an insult to the memory of Lincoln, and an American who could stoop to such a thing will care little for the Lincoln feature of the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND in his message sake for fair treatment of the nations Indian wards, but has little concern for fair treatment of our nations colored oitizens. We have taken the country from the Indians by war and chicanery and owe them fair treatment of course, but on the other hand we took the colared race from his own country brought hin here without his consent, and enslaved him. Now that he is free is entitled to fair treatment in as great a de gree as the Indian, and is also entitled o have his case presented to the Amer ican people in the message of a president so long as he is denied the rights guaranteed to him by the constitution president takes an oath to obey.

"Paternalism" and "Fariff Retorm." Cleveland, with all his reputation for supposed independence, either lacked he courage or political honesty to be fair with the position in his inaugural address In this respect he does not compare fa vorably with his predecessor, who neve dealt in ambiguities. The people were never at a loss to (camulate an opinion as to what he meant. This comes from the fact that Mr. Harrison represented a party that has the courage of its convicions, while Cleveland represents a porty that works for power by indirection. Or the two main questions that concern the people at this time the Democratic party is divided and Mr. Cleveland failed to exercise the courage to talk plainly about them. These are the tariff and the sil-

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diance to the result of the election every feature of protection shall be wiped out. And he then proceeds to further befog the minds of the people by the use of a new word with which to bait the public during his term of office—the word "paternalism."

What is "paternalism," as applied to the general government? Prior to 1860 it was "State Sovereignty," and it was a belief in that dogma that led South Federal government, and later on led the Bouth to seede from the Union. In denying the power of the Federal government they denied what Claveland now calls its "paternalism."

After the war when the Federal government, under the Republican party, attempted to give the states a republican

sttempted to give the states a republica orm of government, the same people modified their demand for state sover eignty to "Home Bule," which was a denial of the right of the government to enforce Federal law in the states. Mr. Oleveland's "paternulism" belongs to the me crop, but is disguised to deceive the people as to its true meaning. Mr. Cleveland says:

The verdict of our voters which con-demned the injury of maintaining pro-tection for protection's sake enjoins upon the people's servants the duty of destroying the brood of kindred evils which are the unwholesome progeny of paternalism.

What is paternalism in the Clevelan lexicon? It is national legislation for the benefit of the people. If the enactment of protective tariff laws is "patercalism," the enactment of revenue laws is no less "paternalism," and yet he says in defining "paternaliam:"

I refer to the prevalence of a popular disposition to expect from the operation of the government especial and direct advidual advantages.

This is precisely what the people have Democratic party promised the people in the campaign, and it was noon this prom ise that Mr. Oleveland was elected, and it is rank cowardice and reckless dishonesty to hide behind an ambiguity as an excuse for the adoption of a bad policy. It is no less "paternalism" to enact laws in relation to inter-state commerce, bankruptcy, elections, diverce, lotteries, and so on, than it is to enact laws in re lation to the tariff and finances. The government is not an imperial thing, an entity outside the people, as Cleveland senmes. Lincoln said it was "of the people and for the people and by the people." There is no "paternalism" about ts acts. It is the people acting for themselves by their representatives and hey set for themselves and in their own interests and it is useless for Mr. Cleveand to attempt to confuse the public niad on this matter. The Republicans selieve that a protective tariff is best for the people. The Democrats have de-clared that protection is not only bad out unconstitutional, and the result of the election gives the Democrate author ity to try their policy for the benefit of the people, and they do not want Mr Cleveland to begin harping about pater nalism. What they want is for Mr. Cleveland and his party in plain English to go to work and carry out the Demo cratic platform and campaign declara

ions in relation to the tariff. Immigrant Law. Senator Chandler's immigration bill which was characterized by Mills of Texas as a bill for the defeat of the Dem coratic party was passed and received the president's signature during the closing hours of congress. The bill provides that eleamship companies must propare and authenticate at the port of eparture lists of their emigrant passengers, containing full information concern ing them, and deliver them upon arrival to immigrant inspectors instead of trans ferring such passengers to the control of the inspectors wholly undocumented Doubtful questions concerning the right of an immigrant to admission shall be decided after special inquiry by four officials subject to an appeal to the secretary of the treasury. The bill also increases by three the excluded classes of aliens as. follows: Those that are over 16 years of age that are illiterate; cripples; blind persons or others physically imperfect, unless they can show satisfactorily tha President Stavenson with a cavel made they will not become a public charge from an oak grown on the farm upon and persons belonging to societies which which Abraham Lincoln was born. This | favor or justily the unlawful destruction will not be very highly appreciated by of property and life. This is a good law Mr. Stevenson, judging from the fact as far as it goes, and if according to Mills that in his last Fourth of July oration at it is calculated to burt the recruiting Peoria he managed to avoid even so ground of the Democratic party, it ought much as a reference to Abraham Lin- not only to hurt it but the party ought



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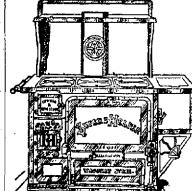
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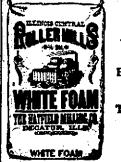


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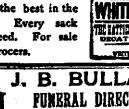
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THE funeral of the late Ephraim L. Hall took place Sunday afternoon. It was largely attended by Grand Army Comrades and Sons of Veterans. The barial was in Greenwood Cemetery with military honors. The firing squad of

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To-DAY Rev. E. B. Cake and family vacated the dwelling on West Cerro Gordo street, which has been sold. They will occupy the D. H. Cloyd property o Prairie avenue for two months. Mrs. Cloyd will reside at Indianapolis until May to be with her daughter, who is receiving aurgical treatment.

This ought to be a busy week with the numerons candidates for office whose bus iness it will be to get interest stirred up in the Republican primaries to be held Friday night in the eleven districts of "Zeb," at the Grand Opera House on the township. There are 97 delegates to be chosen, who will name the the toket at the convention to be held Saturday,

EVERYORE uses glass tumblers, and everyone will make the mistake of a whole year who misses our Glassware Sale. Our Special Sales are put on at such low prices that they make you buy. Read our large ad, on the subject. OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO

A smooring accident occurred at Bathany Saturday evening, the result of a canaway. B. F. Markwell and his two children, a son and daughter, were riding omeward in a wagon when the team ran away. Father and daughter were thrown out. Howard fell over the front of the wagon and was dragged quite a distance He was picked up in a dying state and passed away in a few minutes.

THE revival at the Free Methodist terest. Rev. Christie, evangelist, of Chioago, presched yesterday morning and be heard a distance of five miles. evening. The subject at night was "The Poverty of the Soul Without Jesus." After the sermon an invitation was given for those who wanted the prayers of the church. Four came forward and two 7:30. All are invited.

MIRE NELLIE CALHOUR, Stonographer and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at resconable figures. Will call at business bonnes and offices to take diotation, if desired.

ONE of the sensations promised for next season in a huge phonograph ingeniously constructed to represent a man, which will automatically make its mtrances and exists playing a long part gems in a rich tenor voice. This highly interesting departure is credited to G. W. Miller, Jr., the active advance reentative of "You Youson," who is writting a comedy for the introduction of

The breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is opening up the the pores and throwing off refuse. DeWitt's Barsaparilla is of unquestionable sesistance in this operation. W.F. Neisler.

PASSED AWAY IN DEATH.

The Late Mrs. Mercy A. Morgan

Saturday evening between 4 and 5 o'clock, Mrs. Mercy Ann. Morgen, widow of the late Captain Horses Morgan, who died Dec. 26, 1885, passed away m death at her home 488 St. John's Piace in the 80th year of her age. The deceased while advanced in age had not been ill long. Her fatal sickness was a brief duration caused

by typhoid fever.

Funeral and Burial

The deceased was born in Plainfield Conn., Sept. 18, 1812. Her maiden name was Mercy Ann Button. In Morgan county, Id., in 1836, she became the wife of Captain Horsee Morgan, The family moved to Old Stonington, Christian county in 1839, and resided there for ten years when the y removed to Spring onunning their there residence from 1849 until 1882, when they came to Decatur. Preparations in 1885 had been made for the celebration of the golden wedding of the couple when the Captain died. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Morgan made made her hom with her daughter, Mrs. Aims Morgan Kinney and her son Conductor Horace Morgan. The deceased was a ovable elderly lady, beloved by her children who combined to make her declining years comfortable and pleasant. All her life Mrs. Morgan has been a true wife and mother, a kind neighbor and friend. Her death removes from earth a poble woman. The influence of her life in the home and in the circle in which she moved will live forever in the lives of her children and friends. The surviving children are: Horage A. Morgan, A. S. Morgan, Mrs. Alma Morgan Kinney and G. K. Moraen, of this city, and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, of Lexington, Mo. Mrs. Paris

The funeral will occur at the residence in St. John's Place Tuesday foren on at 10 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Springfield for burial on a special train, which will leave the depot at 11:30 s. m. Buris) in Oak Ridge cometery. An Act of Providence.

Prey, wife of Rev. Prey, of Taylorville,

was her auster.

A suit has grown out of the cyclone at Mt. Vernon in 1887. Among the buildings wrecked by the storm was a public school building, which threw the teachers out of employment. The board re fused to pay their salaries and a suit to recover was brought by the teachers. The ground upon which the board refused to pay was that the destruction of the building was an act of providence, and nothing they were responsible for The case was carried to the supreme court, that court ordered a new trial. Tired of the contest the board comp romised last week allowing the teachers 50 cents on the dollar. The suits have cost both parties much more than the money

in controversy. The Church of God.

Sunday was a full and busy day for the members of the Church of God. All the services were well attended and were spiritual and interesting. The morning rmon was to obristians; theme, "God's Happy People." The thoughts were, in what does this happiness consist? The older members, and the meeting at the Anna B. Millikin Home by the young people, were very encouraging and full of interest. At the night service there was one conversion and another request for prayer. Rev. Baker will preach Tuesday

Returned for Parental Blessing. Last Friday afternoon George Sterr, Peoris, the son of the Hon. Julius Sterr, internal revenue collector for that district, disappeared from home and no trace of him could be found. At the same time Miss Sadie Broderick, a recent graduate of the Peoria High school, also disappeared and Saturday they returned and asked to be forgiven, having been married in Missouri. The parents of the young people objected to their marriage on the grounds that both were under age. Owing to the high social standing of everybody concerned the elonement caused a decided sensation in the city.

"Zeb Manager Edward Kauffman will present his really great comedy success, used in order to present this d amain a proper manner. A strong company of comedians, singers, dancers and actors, new songs, new dences, bright and catchy musical specialties will be introduced Appropriate costumes and the famous Hoosier Quartette, concerning whom we have heard so much, and who receive from four to eight encores nightly.

An Underground River. A most peculiar scoident occurred at Rutherford, Tenn., Thursday. Michael Magona was digging a well and was down to a depth of 60 feet when suddenly the bottom fell out of the well and Magana fell headlong into an underground river and was drowned. Saturday his body was found floating in the Obion river, four miles from where the well is located. The suction at the well caused church is continued with an excellent in- by the flow of the water in the subtergasan river produces a sound which car

Out for Commissioner. Mr. Thomas L. Anteim is out as a can didate for Commissioner of Highways He will abide by the action of the Republican convention. Mr. Antrim familiar with the important duties of commissioner, having held that office in past years. He personally knows what the roads ought to be, and being practical in all his work and dealings, he would make an exhibit member of the board. Mr. Autrim solicits the active aid of his many frands in his behalf. Death on Condit Street.

Mrs. Julia Henrietta Schuelke, who with her husband and four children resided at 1142 East Condit street, died Sunday afternoon at 8:80 o'clock, of dropsy, aged 61 years. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at two clock from St. Johannes' church, Out Glass. Today begins our Special Sale of Cut

Glass. We place in our Special Sale our entire line which is the largest in Central Illinois at Prices you cannot afford to pass by. Remember we carry the Finest me made which took the First Prize at the Paris Exposition E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

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New Scheme of Liquor Sellin to Be Tried by Eastern Preschers.

t Union Squere, N. Y. A committee o prominent residents, including the Epis copal and Catholic clergymen, is to as sume the exclusive sale of liquor. This committee has published the following statement: "We will allow no man t pay for another men's drink. We wil ermit no drunkenness, nor any approse to it. We will allow no one apparently under the legal age within our door We will sell to no man if by the proper persons we are forbidden so to do. To certain other persons, their names to be passed upon by a majority of the committee, we will not sell at all. We will not sell spirits in larger quantities than s single giass, except on a physician order, and of all such sales we will keep : record. These and such other wholesom rules as from time to time we dec desirable we will enforce. Our entire profits, which will be large, will be handed over as frequently as possible to the town authorities with the understanding that they will be used for the purpose of reducing the taxation of the town.

MADE A GOOD HAUL.

The J. W. Morehead Dwelling Entered saturday Night.

J. W. Morehead and his family reside in dwelling on North Calbonn street, just outside the city-limits. During Saturday night while the family were sales; the dwelling was entered and robbed of \$133 in cash, one watch and some clothing. Mrs. Morehead had most of the noney is her possession which was all al. taken from under her pillow, a son was looser the watch and some change, which was taken from his clothes. The ifi-d westing apparel was found in the kitchen Sunday morning. There was no attempt to go through the furniture drawers only those that were standing open, and no one knew any thing of the obbery until Sunday morning. Marshal Mason visited the house Sunday and learned all he could about the robbery. It was not the work of a profes-"Power of the Press."

Manager Augustus Pitou bringe his Power of the Press" company to this city on Friday, March 10, to present this powerful American drama. The authors are Mesers. Pitou and Jessup, and the story told is one of fact in New York City life. There are no less than 18 distinct scenes shown in the production, vet the action moves quickly, and the story clearly told. Among the many striking stage effects are those shown in the yard with the crew at work and a vessel River Wharf, with a ship at anchor off the Battery. The possibilities of stage realism have been exhausted in the construction of these scenes, and the play afternoon meeting at the church by the gains much of its strength from its pic torial characteristics.

Southern Land Excursions. The winter does not consume what the summer produces in Mississippi and Alabama, Three Great Land Seekers' Excursions. At less than half rate to all points in Mississippi and Alabama, via the Mobile & Ohio R. R., on March 14th, April 11th, Ohio R. R., on March 14th, April 11th, and May 9th. Tickets limited to 30 days allowing stop overs at all points south of the Ohio river. Thousands of agree of choice agricultural lands, for sale at low prices and on easy terms. Three crops a year, no cyclones, no blizzards, no sunstrokes. Through tickets at low rates can be had from any point. Call on your nearest ticket agent for particulars, or apply to F. W. Greene, Gun. Agt., M. & O. R. R., 108 North Broadway street, St. Longs, Mo. E. E. Posey, Acting Gen. Pass. Agt., Mobite, Ala., or F. A. LeForgee & Oo., Land Agt. M. & O. R. E. St. St. St. Longs In the street of the s your nesrest ticket agent for particulars, or apply to F. W. Greene, Gen. Agt., M. & O. R. R., 108 North Breadway street, St. Louis, Mo. E. E. Posey, Acting Gen. Pasa. Agt., Mobits, Ala., or F. A. LeForgee & Co., Land Agt. M. & O. R. R., Decatur, Ill. mg:110t

Biggest Clock in the World. The biggest clock in the world will be that of the tower on the public building in Philadelphia. It will be 351 feet from the payement. Its ball will weigh over 20,500 pounds. The disl will be 25 feet in diameter, the minute hand will be 12 feet long, and the hour hand 9 feet; the numerals on the face 2 feet and 8 inches n length. A three horse-power engine will wind the clock.

Our Gissaware Sale mbraces all grades of Glass Tumblers, as well as the finest line of Cut Glass in the city-25 styles Tumblers at from 60 80 cents a dozen, worth \$1.00 and \$2.00 a dozen. Otto E Cubtis & Bro. Kindergarten.

Kindergarten, 327 South Main streat, Monday, March 6th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Terms, 760 per week.
feb21-utf_____Mrs. W. J. Brown. FRED LESLIE, the English burlesque

actor, left an estate valued at \$80,000. The bulk of the property was bequeathed to his children (he was a willower), and there was a legsoy of \$10,000 to Miss Nelhe Farren. You Should Not be Without It. Every family is liable to have a hered

Every family is liable to have a hereditary taint of consumption in it. It may date back three or four generations. This fact makes it becessary always to have on hand a remedy with which to combat this formidable disesse. A cough combat this formidable disease. A cough when taken at first can readily be cured before it gets a serious hold on the Lungs. Ballard's Horshound Syrup when taken in its carly stages will cure Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for and affection of the Throat, Lungs and Cinet, such as Consumption, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Cronp, etc. It is pleasant to take, perfectly safe and can always be depended on. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler.

General Alges conversed with War-per Miller the other day over 900 miles of wr., the former gentleman being in Datroit and the latter in New York. A Sound Liver Marce & Well Man,

Are you Ballous, Constinated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headachs Bad Taste in Month, Poul Breath, Costed Trongus, Dyspesia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &t. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being referred Leguna your Liver being referred Leguna your Liver. being poisoned, because your Liver does not act properly. Herene will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels, It has no equal as a Liver medione. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at 8 wearingen & Tyler's.

Wood Pures. Chain Pamps, Iron Ir is claimed that 25 per cent, of all Porce Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leb the champegne made is lost by the burst-man's.

Big Barn on the Mison Farm Destroyed by Fire. Sunday evening there was a big blan east of the city which attracted genera attention and some alarm. It was caused An interesting experiment is to be trie

A LOSS OF \$1500.

by the burning of a large bern on the Elsom farm east of the I. D. & W. track, and north of the William street road. The barn contained a lot of hay and millet, and the damage is placed at \$1500. The farm at present has no tenent. Michael Elson is out of the city. It is his purpose to do the farming himself the coming season. How the fire started is only matter of conjecture. It is known that a lot of men and boys were in the barn resterday playing cards and it is also carned that the parties were smoking pipes and eights. Possibly a burning stump of a cigar was left in the barn by the gang. Mr. Clokey visited the farm to-day and viewed the wreck.

REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP CONVENTION

A Republican Township Convention will beld at the old Court House in Decamp on Saturday, March 11, 1893. at 7:30 o'clock p. m.. for the purpose of plasmin nomination nandidates to be voted for at the command flection, to be bed on Trackar, Apr. 4, 1863. The representation of said double will be based upon the Republicar vote cast for President Harrison in 1893, and will be as follows:

Lat District.....

HARRY K. MIDRIFF, Chairman CHAS. N. TWADELL, Scorclary.

CHAS. N. TWADELL, Secretary.

The Republicans of the several districts of Decastur township are requested to meet on Friday evening, March 10, at 7:39 o'clock, at the places hereinather stated, for the nurcose of series in the proper number of deignates to represent the respective districts in a Republican township convention to be held at the court louise of Saurday evening, March 11, at 7:39 o'clock but the Att. J. J. Munson's grocery store.

21 District—At J. J. Munson's grocery store on Morth Bread way,

32 District—At Miller's broom factury, corner water and Marletta streets,

4th District—At Hendricks' wagen shop on Green street.

5th District—At Hendricks' wagen shop on Green street.

6th District—At Mills Bros.' law office.

7th District—At Mills Bros.' law office.

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Unbleached Muslin, yard wide, at 5c. worth 7c.

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sale store.
By order Decatur Township Central Committee:

it District—I. Deepers,
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An important arrest was made at Lin coin Saturday. A Jew named Solomon was caught selling postage rtamps to cenes of the Manhattan Athletic Club business men and when searched it was House in New York, the lobby of the disclosed that he was well supplied with Imperial Hotel in the same city, a ship the common red 2-cent and Columbia stamp. A confiderate arrested at the on the stocks, a completely equipped seme time was released, but is now being Wall Street Banking Office, and an East coarched for. The arrest has been reported to the government and an inspector is expected to take charge of the prisoner, who is believed to be disposing of the proceeds of several robberies.

This week the Columbian Clothing company will tear up things and make narked improvements in the old circuit court room. The room is to be altered materially, and put in shape to receive he stock and machines. At present the company is doing business in the Woman's Club building.

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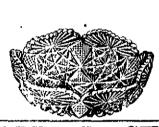
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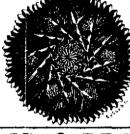
This sale, like all our special sales, will have such merit as regards prices and variety, that you will miss the opportunity of another year if you do not secure some of the argains we shall offer.

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Choice Lemons, per dozen,	150
Sweet Chocolate, sold everywhere at 10c per cake, our	
price,	50
Premium Chocolate, regular price 25c per cake, our price	20c
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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WE are authorized to approunce Thomas

was are authorized to announce J S. Cox as candigate for Commissioner of Highways, abject to the action of the Republican constitution.

can convention.

We are authorized to announce SAMUEL 7
KERLRH as a candidate for Assessor, subject the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce FRED 3
SWITH as a candidate for Assessor, subject the action of the Ecopublican convention.

WE are authorized to announce ROBERT W. FEROUSON, ("Bob"), as a candidate for the office of Assessor, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce Gronce F. Wickens as a cardinate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

Where authorized to announce Wilkiam L. Hammes as a caudidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican township convention.

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BDITORS REPUBLICAN—Please announce the name of A. C. BIEVENS as a candidate for repleasing to the office of Justice of the Feace for
pleasing township, subject to the action of the
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WE are authorized to announce Justice P B. ROVORT as a candidate for re-election as instice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce FRED E MILLER us a candidate for Constable, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce Hiram F DILLEBUNT as a condidate for Constable, sub-ect to the action of the Republican township

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WE are authorized to aunounce JOHN M.
PGOL as a candidate for Constable, subject to
the action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to aunounce JOSEPH M.
MERIPHEY as a candidate for Constable, subject
to the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce Orno Williams as a candidate for Constable, subject to section of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce Wesley L.
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JUMBON as a candidate for Constable, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

I HERENY manuscure myself as a candidate for ce-decion to the office of Township Clerk of Decaute township, Meaon county, illinois, subject to the action of the Republican township beavention.

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MARKET FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ETC. OFFICERS KIRKBRIDE AND MILLER chased a number of bums out of town this morning. They found them in the KING & WOOD. Illinois Central sand house.

SATURDAY night the renowned Patti Ross, the stage favorite, will appear at the Grand in her new play, "Miss Dixie."

It was very largely attended.

Rev. Father Mackin conducted the ser-

nces. Burial in the Catholic cemetery.

In the near future Daniel Stockey will

She has very clever support. THE choir at the First Presbyteries church on Sunday comprised Frank Powers, R. W. Chilson, and Misses Louis

Boyd and Lucy Keeler. THE police cases are few and far between. All of the justices of the peace

are hustling for re-election. RAIDED THE HOLY CITY.

Burglars and Their Pranks at Mt Zion Saturday Night.

The village of Mt. Zion is never without a sensation which serves to keep it before the people. The people of the rillage are all right and always up with cession and what is to their credit every citizen is for Zion, both in and out of season. Recently a movement looking to the opening of a coal shaft was inaugurated. This was a hint to the wee that in their gettings they get wealth and there being no bank in Zion and no iron doors behind which filthy lucre could be secured against thisves, of course it occurred to the average burglar that a raid on Z on would yield pay dirt. Last Saturday night or early Sun-

day morning burglars visited the sacred

city. In the night when all the good prople were sleeping the sleep of the just, they came. They first went to J. C. Boyce's lumber yard where from the wagon anop they secured a pick and some chisels and thus armed they proseeded to break open the door of postoffice from which they \$80 in stamps. They next went to Marion Fiek's grocery store and pried open the door and helped themselves to cigars, oranges and canned Then they broke open in the door to Alonzo Pierce's store and took such delicacies from the shelves and show sases as they could use, but in none of

these places did they secure a cent of is a six-atory stone front building in sight money. The people were too careful to leave their ready cash lie around where burglars could secure it by the use of pick and shovel, or where they could be "chiefer" out of it. After doing this work the thieves went to the depot, forced the door and made a fire in the stove and warmed themselves, after which they took their departure. No one saw them and no one knows when they have gone and the wisest canno formulate a respectable suspicion as to

Caught a Thief. Charles Walker, a well-known crool nd horse thief, was arrested at Monticelle by Sheriff Woolington. He had stolen two horses from Lafayette Boyce and a fine phaeton from Mrs. Sarah A

Warren of New Holland, Logan county He took them to Mason City, where he traded the horses and phaeton for a onewater bottles, water pitchers, sitchers and tumblers, all go in coat Sele on Cat Glass.

16. D. Barrindomew. horse buggy and a very inferior horse He then drove back in the vicinity of Lincoln, Ill., and turned the horses loose. The stolen property has been recovered. Walker has served one term in Joliet for burglary, Sheriff A. P. Hays of Logan county took the prisoner to Luncoln, where he will be tried. He Tarra, 88--Hoskina & Moore, dentists acknowledged his guilt to G. H. Warren

HIGH art wall paper at Conklin & of Monticello. Why Not do Something? On April 1st or soon afterwards the

bundred will visit Decatur on their House, spent the Sabbath day in Terre biyole duba and the Central House, spent the Sabbath day in Terre biyole duba and the Central House, spent the Sabbath day in Terre bisycle clubs and who cannot the en-Call for the Joe Mucht Little Rose and Boquet cigars. They are favorites.

The Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

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Parnovive C. M. All the cyclers for the purpose of Parnovive C. M. All the cyclers for the purpose of Parnovive C. M. All that is lacking is some one to take the matter in hand and call a meeting of the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the control of the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the control of the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the control of the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the control of the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the control of the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the cyclers for the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the cyclers for the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the cyclers for the cyclers for the purpose of C. F. Wickland the cyclers for th thusiaste organize members again this

Fred Miller for Constable Fred Miller, the always enthusiastic and rehable German Republican, is out oweet prices at C. N. May's greecy the decision of the Republican conven tion. He is at vessennt a policeman and one of the be - officers on the force. dies, misses and children, now on sale | He would make a capital constable Fred's nomination sould be equivalent to an election, for a metrong before the the people. He wi ' go into the convention with many enthusiastic supporters

Carroll the Winner. An election was held at Macon Satur day among the Democrats to decide who shall be appointed postmaster under If you are thinking of buying a steel Cleveland. William Carroll received 27 range this spring, see the superb Helper at Bachman Bros. & Martin Co. of scattering votes were cast. It is stated that William Allmann is a condiof scattering votes were cast. It is stated that William Allinson is a candidate. He will rest his changes on a petition and a still hunt. An interesting fight is anticipated.

> Another for Justice. To-day Attorney George F. Wickens is

office of responsibility for which he is peculiarly fitted. Mr. W. is a young A New Town Clerk.

James Miller, of Hickory Point township, who was injured some time since at Foreythe by a team of horses, has fully ecovered and has moved to Macon Mr. Miller was town olerk and by his removal vacated the office. D. M. Parkhurst has been appointed to fill the unexpired term.

No Court Until March 20th. There will be no business done in the circuit court for the January term until March 20th, when it is expected that the new court house will be finished and accepted by the county board. Another adjournment was taken to-day until March 20th.

Clean the Streets. Why not remove some of the rubbial from some of the main business streets of Decatur? Spring has arrived and on a windy day the dust and dirt will be

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erect a handsome \$6,000 residence on the southeast corner of West William Be Changed to a Sky-Scraper.

> A year ago the Barustatoan printed a aragraph to the effect that at an early period the Powers and Ewing block on the south side of East Main street, east from the altey, would ultimately be modernized and enlarged. It is now stated on good authority that Mr. W. T. Wells, simply se an investment deal, has secured an option on the Ewing section of the block, the two store rooms between the alley and the central steirway, at \$26,000, and will become the owner of the property if the arrangements contemplated can be completed. The plan is to tear down nearly all the block and erect in its place an imposing six-story building with a handsome stone front. putting in elevators and other modern conveniences. It is understood that Mr. Powers will join in the improvement provided Mr. Wells closes the purchase of the Ewing section. And it goes without saying that W. F. Busher and B. H. Cassell, who own the two store rooms east of the Powers Block will join in the improvement. Robert J. Oglesby is the owner of the corner building occupied by C. L. Grawold & Co. as a hardware store. Possibly he can make it

made this year. The plan is to have the work inaugurated in the spring of '94 This will be an important beginning for the south and of the business part of the city in the way of modernizing the old land mark sites. The fever will be catching, and in order to hold tenants property owners will be forced to fix up in etyle.

convenient to improve the corner in like

manher.

Mr. Wells, it is stated, contemplate enlarging the property now occupied by the Morehouse, Wells & Company hardware business. There will be no change in the location of the business, but in order to carry it on properly it will be necessary to have more space. There on the north side of East Main street.

PERSONAL MENTION. Ray, W. O. Miller is in Chicago,

C. G. Dorwin spent Sunday in Spring J. W. Wilson has returned from Chi-S. W. Johns left to-day for Chicago or

G. N. Webster is in Tancols to-day or George Squibb was in the city to-day

Henry Smith has returned from Fort Wayne, Ind. S. Packard left this atternoon for Hot

John Wheeler left to-day for his home in Champaign.
W. H. Grindel visited Assumption to-Dr. Will Barnes was in Harristown to

Mrs. Frank W. Caldwell is visiting rel-atives in Monticello. Miss Donohue, of Mattoon, is the guest of Miss Mame Clark.

Ed. Hord, of Bement, spent Sunday with Decatur relatives. Attorney C. C. Lefurgee visited Tay-lorville to-day on business.

Frank W. Caldwell spant Sunday Terre Haute visiting relatives. Mrs. John E. Saxton left to-day for El Paso, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. B. T. Layman, of Chicago, is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bace.

Noah Jacobs left this afternoon for Mechanicaburg to visit among old friends.

street jeweler, spent Sunday with relatives in Fremont, Ohio.

J. E. Bering has returned from Lock Haven, Pa., where he was called by the death of his sieter-in-law. Miss Marguerite Holderman, who has

meen in the city visiting Mrs. R. J. Simp on, left to-day for her home in Bethany Miss Mary Abrams, who has been visiting relatives in Blue Mound, arrived in the city to-day to visit F. M. Abrams J. L. Theyer departed to-day for Chicago, where he will spend a week in the interest of the Decatur Steel Boofing

Mrs. J. M. Ewing and Miss Redfreed, who have been in the city visiting Mrs. J. T. Hubbard, left to-day for their home

Dr. L. P. Walbridge left to-day for Keokult, Iowa, where he will attend the Alumni Association of Physicians and Surgeons, of which society he is presi-dant.

Dr. S. D. Low, of Chicago, is at the St. Nicholas hotel and will remain there until next week. Dr. Low is a specialist who has treated over 2500 patients for rupture. Charles Dennis, managing editor of the Chicago News Record, returned to the city this morning to attend the funeral of his father, Andrew Dennis, which is in

announced for justice of the peace, an progress this afterneon from the First McKee Rankin arrived in New York on Wednesday to arrange some husiness

man who will be ermeetly supported by many friends. He will submit his name to the Republican convention to be held Saturdaylevening.

On Wednesday to arrange some business to the Republican convention to be held Saturdaylevening. For the World's Pai

and laces to be sent to the Chicago World's fair were exhibited on Satur day at the house of the Earl of Aber deen. The work of the vestments for Roman Catholic prelates in the United States is especially fine. Many of the most conspicuous persons in London society attended the exhibition and letters expressing keen interest in the development of Irish industries were received from Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Morley, Mr. Balfour and other parliamen

A Patal Bow. NARIVELL, Tenn., March 6.—At Whitwell, Tenn., there was sight between the Ross and Murrison families. Three of the Morrison boys were engaged in a row, also their friend Pops Dodson. Will Ross, with a knife, indicted mortal wounds on two of the Morrison boys. Pope Dodgen and Ed. Morrison turned on Will Ross and alwindy day the dust and dirt will be most cut him to pieces. It is almost blown in the doors of the business houses certain that Will Rose, Boy and Taylor

A OIGARETTE VIQTIM. Al. Block, Bon of Col. D. J. Block,

Albert Block, son of Col. D. J. Block, proprietor of the Palece Hotel, in Spring-field, was found dying in his room at the

short duration and his death was a great ettes. The deceased was born in Decabrothers, David and Will, all of whom live in Springfield, except Will, who is advance agent for a theatrical troups of

Sales of Real Hatate.

-\$1.00.
George Veech to John I. Veech, deed to 40 acree in 13, 16, 3 east—\$3,000.
John I. Veech to George Veech, deed to 40 acree in 11, 16, 3 east—\$3,000.
W. P. Gibson to Beverly Maiden, a lot in the northwest quarter of 1, 15, 3 east

In the northwest quarter of 1, 10, 5 east —\$40.

G. E. Broderick to W. H. Merchant, lots 10 and 11, block 7, Walnut Grove addition, and lot 12, block 5, Crowder & Corntnwaite's add. to Decatur—\$2000.

Ohristian Riser to Mary V. Baseler, 7½ acres in 14, 17, 2 east—\$1200.

J. M. Olokey to W. W. Hinshaw, lot 3, block 10, tast Park Bonlewarde—\$400.

John Langdon to J. and G. Milhour, lot 3 of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of 22, 15, 1 east—\$600.

Anthony Walser to H. Lahme, lot 18, block 2, Gault's addition to Decatur—\$1450

Decatur township, subject to the decision of the Republican convention Captain Lytle needs no introduction to the public. All know him and like him for his good work as a collector, one who by his genial manner as tax gatherer makes the duty of paying for the rights of citizenship really a pleasure rather than a burden. No official can excel the Captain in his faithfulness to official duty His personal friends are legion, and before the convention and the people he will be a winner.

crazed over the loss of a child, arose early Saturday morning and, procuring a razor, cut the throat of her little girl Jessie, and made an unsuccessful attempt to end the life of a neighbor's child. The babe, with the blood flowing from the gashing wound in its throat crawled into the arms of its father, who was still in bed sleeping, where, a few moments later. at died. The grief caused by the death of a child several weeks ago unbalanced the woman's mind.

Ropert Granam delivered the funcial sermon. The honorary pall-bearers were: ex-Gov. John D. Cox, ex-Gov. J. P. Foraker, ex-Mayor S. S. Davis and Harry R. Smith. The body was laid to

sota Volunteers, and did active service at the time of the Sioux outbreak. He was 65 years of age. He had served two terms as secretary of state PARIS, March 6.—Hyppolite Adolph

Arrested for Embezziement. ROME, March 6 .- Signor Agizza, cash ier of the bank of Rome, wa of the bank of Rome, was arrested terday for having embezzled 100,000 franca two years ago. Don't Miss It.

LINN&SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY

MISSES' * JACKETS

-Great Variety.



LATEST SPRING IMPORTATIONS

Have Arrived.

SPECIAL PRICES:

\$2.98 \$ 3.50 4.49 \$5.98 6.50

3,000 PAIRS.

In our wholesale house at Chicago and in our retail store at Decatur we have a total of about 3,000 pairs of C. P. Ford & Co.'s tine choes to ladies. We want you to know that these shoes are among the best choes manufactured for ladies' were Every one ought to know that. They are made out of prime stock. They are stylish; they are made in the best style by good workmen. They are sli right for looks and they are all right for west. They are away up good shoe and they are really worth the money for which they are sold at retail. Our choes of this manufacture are as good as any made. They are worth just as much money as any other goods of C. P. Ford & Co.'s manufactures and every one out it is know that this firm is one of the best manufacturers of ladies' time shoes in this country. We have these chose in machine sewed, hand turned and hand writ and hand-turn They retail regular at \$3 for machine sewed, \$3.50 and \$4 for hand turn, and \$8.50 and \$4 for hand well and hand-turn \$8.50 and \$4 for hand well and hand-turn these shoes to \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.75 for the three kinds. If order to induce as large purchases as possible in this special line we now intend to offer you the various chose of this manufacture at \$1.75 for machine sewed, \$2.55 for either hand turned or hand well and band turned. Now it is a fact that the band turned and hand well and band turned. Now it is a fact that the band turned and hand well on regular at \$2.75, and every shoe dealer in the city could tell you that the heaville.

if he would. But we intend to sell them "t the prices which we have quoted, while

DO YOU ASK WHY?

Not that there is anything the matter with the aboes for there is nothing wrong with them. The only reason is that we intend to go out of this line site getter and we propose to make prices that will sell them. No lady in Decentrand no lady in the surrounding towns can afford to let this opportunity slip. They can never again buy shoes at such tremendous reduction and of such uniform good quality, and in every size and width that may be desired. Hemember there are 3,000 pairs only and we want to sell as large a number of pairs as possible through our Decatur house because we want to give a benefit to all those who were our patrons in the days before we became wholesalers in Chicago.

DON'T LET THEM BEAR FALSE WITNESS.

It is probably true that every rival shoe desier in Decatur will have something to say against these shoes now that they cannot meet the prices. It is probably true that every shoe dealer in Decatur may have something to say about the style of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which was a challenge of the prices for which the pri

THIS SALE TO CONTINUE TILL APRIL 1.

We have so many goods that this sale will continue to April 1. We continue our low price sale on everything in our store. We sak you to note that in some things there are substantial reductions from any prices heretofore made, for instance, Burt & Mears shoes at \$1.75 per pair.

+MEN'S SHOES.+

Men's calf shoes, Goodyear hand-sewed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25 will sell you one pair or as many pairs as you want at \$2.

Men's calf shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair

or as many as you like at \$2.85 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are settedly taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could be'll you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for fulnre use if you have at present all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unbeard of low prices on the James A. Banister and Burt & Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this mouth.

\$6 FOR \$4.75.

The celebrated James A. Bunister Shoes, cordovans, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money—in this sale go at \$4.75.

you are looking and that is precisely what we are giving you

1 INN& SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves and Butterick's Patterns and Publications.

18 50 cents a pair less than the jobbing price.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. The BREUBLIOAN is indebted for daily narket reports and goesip given by B. Z. Taytor who fills all orders promptly by durest wire, CHIGAGO, Ill. March 6, 1895.

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TO-DAY'S BRUKIPTS—GAB LOTS Wheat, all grades, 228; Contract, 123. Corn, all grades, 146; Contract, St. Oats, all grades 119, Contract, 28.

LIVE STOOK RECKIPTS. Hoge 22,000; steady.

Cattle 17,500; steady. Wheat declined %, corn and oats steady, close og about the same as Saturday. At one time orn advanced % but soon lost by crowd selling and not many takers.
VISIBLE SUPPLY.

500,000 296,000

Wheat-Decrease Curb; wheat 7614-78; corn 1314

Wheel 30; Coru, 275; Cate, 150.

Hogs 14,030.

LOGAN LETTER.

The Refundation is indebted to J. T. Roberts, desler in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Unicago, New York, Minnapoles and St. Louis, for the following F. G. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the Boberts private wire:

CHURGEO, III., March & 1883.

Childago, Ill., March č. 1832.
Wheat has raided easy with local crowd selling out at 70 on first break, the market stack baying orders on the hands of a large commission house supposed to be for a local operator who is friend-ly to wheat. The cash demand and exports are not satisfactory to a bull, but the damage re-ports continue to come is, and the co-called clique are not disposed to sell. July 18 getting to be more of a favorite month to trade in, and to be more of a favortee month to trade in, and we believe it policy to favor it. The wheat attnation is large stacks and poor export demand as against heavy concentrated long interest, and crop demand. On this we believe the long side most favorable for the near future. In corn the undertone was strong from the start until near the finish. Two large shorts have covered, while Raym was although the property of the Raym was although the start until near the finish. have covered, while Ream was a liberal buyer. The gossip is that these buyers are now working for an advance to sell on. Our visible is liberal at 15,586,00 and local stocks large. Halirosals give two reasons for the moderate receipts, shortage of cars and lack of storage room. Would favor selling on hard mode. Would favor selling on hard spot Oats, country selling spot arrivals in good

Moderate trade in provisions. The late bulls baying on soft spots, but slight advance in prices. Market acts heavy.

\$5 FOR \$4. The celebrated James A. Banister Shors, in fine celf, all styles and sizes, our regular stock, cold by us all the year round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but is this sale they go at #4.

\$6.50 FOR \$1.75.

The celebrated Burt & Means' Shoes, hand-made and hand-newed, sold regularly at \$5.59. We have only sizes 5½, 6, 6½, 9½, 10 and 11. If we can fit you you may have a pair at \$1.76. Sizes run large; above in congres and button.

#FERRISS & LAPHAM,**

148 East Main Street.

coughs and colds, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will effect a permanent cure Obviously because it is the best remedy. Commencing Monday, March 6th, the general sporting goods house of the H. Mueller Gun company will close at 6 o'clock p. m. notil July 1st, except Sat 5-6t ucdey nights. Marriage licenses were granted to-day

> o George E. Boyd and Miss Amanda Coy, both of Decatur, and to Allen B. Baldis of Harristown, and Miss Julia S. Walker of Blue Mound. WE show the largest line of cut class in the city. The negal extravagant claums of the "crockery" stores ere as far

from the facts as heretofore. We have

all makes and all cuttings. The price is

cut in two during this sale. OTTO E. CURTIN & BRO. THE funeral of the late Mrs. John Colline took place Sunday afternoon at one blown in the doors of the business hou o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic and ruin their stocks of merchandise.

and College streets, on a lot having a frontage of 60 feet.

The Powers Block May Soon

Dead at the Palace Hotel. hotel Sunday, and died in a few minuter afterward. Six Stories High With a Modern The illness of the deceased was o Stone Front and Latest Con-

surprise and shock to his parents, broth ers and sisters. He had attended the show Saturday night and was in the best of spirits and health apparently. He was also at the Palace hotel after midnigh laughing and chatting with companions He then retired to his room for the night and shortly after dinner, as he was miss ed on the streets, his fellow roomer, Bert Bernman and one or two companions, went to his room and found the doo looked, and could hear that he was breathing heavily. A colored lad was helped through the transom and unlocked the door. The unfortunate man had then lost consciousness and could not be aroused. Doctors Ryan and Frence were summoned, but he was beyond human help and breathed his last at 5:30 o'clock. Death was supposedly caused by fatty degeneration of the heart combined with the effects of the excessive use of cigartur, July 6, 1865, and was a member of Toledo Lodge of Elks. He was a son of Col, D. J. Block, proprietor of the Palace hotel, who survives him. There also remain to grieve his death, his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Frank E. Williams, Misses Rose and Sally Block and two

R. B. Rogers to Lydia Royer, deed to lote 9 and 10, block 2, in Rogers' addition, Argenta—\$225.

James J. Finn to Lincoln Steel, Master's deed to tract of land in 32, 15, 2 sect—\$2125.96.

Kate P. Gross et al to Margaret A.

Kate P. Gross et al to Margaret A. Hstry, quit claim to lots, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 2, Lockhart's addition, and lot 22, block 2, original village of Niantic—\$400. Kate Gross et al to Etizabeth G. Corbett, deed to lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 3, Lockhart's addition, and lot 21, block 2, original village of Niantic—\$400. Elizabeth G. Corbett et al to Kate R. Gross, quit clain to lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 3, Lockhart's addition to Niantic—\$400.

block 3, Lockhart's addition to Niantic—\$400.

Ksts R. Gross to Anns A. Campbell, quit claim to lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 4, Lockhart's addition to Niantic—\$400.

Kats R. Gross to Geo. W. Ryan, quit claim to lot 20, block 2, original town of Niantic—\$400.

Ksts R. Gross to Martin L. Ryan, quit claim to lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 3, Lockhart's addition to Niantic—\$400.

L. Medora Mitchell to Lany A. Bail, deed to lot 7, block 2, in Leafland Heights—\$500.

John G. Happer to Thomas A. Smith, quit claim to 83 feet off the south side lot 5, block 1, Durfee & King's addition—\$1.00.

Capt. Lytle for Collector

In this issue Capt. R. P. Lytle is announced as a candidate for collector of

Crazed by Grief.
FORD, Ky., March 5.—The wife of hief of Police Thomas Hambrick.

Funeral of Ex-Gov. Bishop.
CINCINNATI, March 6 -The funeral ervices over the remains of ex-Gor Bishop were held yesterday afternoon in the Central Christian church. Rev. Robert Graham delivered the funeral

rest in Spring Grove cemetery Death of Ex-Secretary of State Mateo MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 6.—Ex-Secretary of State Hans S. Matson, died early yesterday morning of fatty degeneration of the heart. During the war he commanded the Third Minne-

BEELIN, March 6 .- Dr. Johannes von Widenmayer, chief burgomaster of Munich, died yesterday.

If you do you will be the loser, for you

ean get Cut Glass at a price you cannot afford to miss at E. D. Bartholomew's.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard